JULY FOURTH HOLIDAY ON

Earthquake Shakes Nevada, California Areas

Most Serious Damage Caused At Fallon, Nev.

FALLON, Nev. (P) - An earthquake felt in a 150,000 square mile area of two Western states toppled walls, broke two roads and several water mains and injured at least eight persons here early today.

At 4:14 a. m. the main shock struck, jolting this small farming community severely. It was followed by three aftershocks, and was felt throughout western Nevada and northern California.

All of the injured here were sailors sleepingat the nearby Fallon Air Station, where metal lockers toppled over onto bunks after the main shock struck at 4:14 a. m. All were treated at the base hospital, where it was reported one sailor suffered a fractured leg

and the other a foot fracture. The quake toppled walls of downtown buildings, buckled at least two paved highways, cracked ceilings and walls and emptied shelv-

Buildings Damaged Downtown

At least 25 buildings in the west portion of the city were cracked and in some places water was seeping upward from cracked

Two major dirt irrigation canals were broken north and south of the city. At least one field was covered with six to eight inches of

The Coleman Dam, a dirt-fill diversion dam on the nearby Carson River was knocked out by the quake. The impact caused the structure to crack and water pouring through the breaks soon tore out the dam.

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Undersheriff Ralph Rice reported a preliminary survey indicated idespread damage in the city, farm center with a population of approximately 4,000. No estimate the amount of damage was available immediately.

Rice said a brick firewall of the of the Bank Club, a gambling ca- pump that pulls the water from the lake. sino, also fell into the street and a portion of an upper story wall toppled into an adjacent dress shop, caving it in.

Highway Drops 12 Inches The undersheriff reported a 20-foot section of U. S. Highway 50 'dropped about a foot' 41/2 miles miles east of the city.

Numerous chimneys were toppled, walls in homes and shops were cracked and merchandise

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Funeral Services Held Monday For Norval Rose

The funeral of Norval Rose, 49, of McCormick, who was killed in a highway accident on U. S. 45 between Champaign and Tuscola, was held Monday at 2 p. m. at Zion church, near Stonefort. The Rev. Herbert Little, Eldorado, conducted the service and burial was at Zion cemetery.

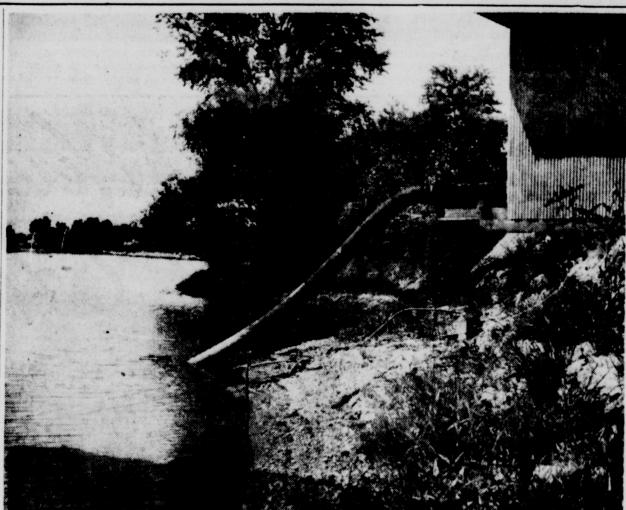
Jimmy Galbreath, 29, Brookport, a former resident of Thompsonville, who was accompanying Mr. Rose, died Sunday at 3 a. m. of injuries received in the Friday crash. His body was taken to the Mitchell funeral home at Thompsonville and his funeral was held today at 2

A verdict of accidental death was returned by the coroner's jury inhad fallen asleep while driving his water supply and traffic problems eliminate parking on the north side sary automobile. He was en route to within the city. McCormick from Waukegan, where

contractor on a housing project at possible. Prior to that he was employed at the government hospital at Down-dow'd like to member said. "We ing was the annual appropriation" ing, and before going to the north don't like to put restrictions on wa- ordinance of the city. It will lay part of the state he drove a bus for the Harrisburg-Dorrisville bus have them put on, but with the meeting. line. At that time he and his fami- water supply going down, it's for ly resided at the corner of Ray. the public's own good to be saving mond and Granger street, and his with water at all times." children, except the youngest The plea was made especially to daughter, Phyllis, attended and persons who sprinkle late in the Waukegan, Mrs. Helen Gebo, Elgin, Rumsey pointed out, declaring he county court information. He was in its fight against communism. and Mrs. Betty Brown, Waukegan. is working with several persons arrested by state police. Their mother is the former Julia with whom the city has options for Baker and is a sister of Mrs. Ho- lake sites who want rights and

Sparin of Carrier Mills. Besides his wife and children, Given final passage was the bond Mr. Rose leaves his parents, Mr. delivery ordinance, which provides and Mrs. V. W. Rose, New Burn- for the delivery of \$200,000 in Sahara 5, 6, 16 and second Washside, and four brothers, Joyce bonds to Barcus-Kindred Co. in er shift work.

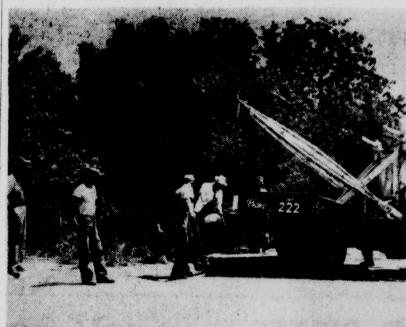
Rose, New Burnside, Gene and Chicago for funds to build the lake Peabody 43 idle. Clarence Rose, Manteno, and Ado and improve the system Rose, McCormick



HARRISBURG'S WATER SUPPLY is diminishing, with the drought increasing demands for moisture, has dropped in recent weeks.



THIS IS THE BLUE LAKE pumping station, in case you haven't Western Hotel had toppled into seen it, with the temporary pipeline from the emergency supply shown the street. Another brick firewall at the start of its trail toward town. Inside of this building is a huge



THE PUMPING FACILITIES have been inadequate at Sloan street to send enough Blue Lake water into the city system and between 300,000 and 400,000 gallons of reservoir water have been supplementing that coming in from Blue Lake. The above photo shows a huge pumping unit being removed from this emergency station. It was to be replaced by a more adequate pump. (All Daily Register Staff Photos)

City Council Appeals to Public to Restrict Use of Diminishing Water

ter any more than people like to over for a final vote at the next

bert McSparin and Mrs. Paul Mc- concessions the city cannot give

them

Car with License Revoked

Charged with Driving

Blue Bird everything idle. After discussing traffic the Carmac idle.

Europe Hungry For Religion: **Billy Graham**

a five-month European tour, said stated. on his return today that he felt He said that although he is just

"I can't express the feeling of hunger for God that I found," he right groove, it will do more than said. "I feel that a spiritual awak-well in Harrisburg," he stated "I Saturday demanded the "immediately"

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pean visit. This time, he said, there processing." was an optimistic note in Western Europe that he never had felt be

"I think part of it is the spiritual awakening and the feeling that peace is here for a while, anyway,

"The closer we got to the Iron Curtain, the less fear we found of the people for Russia, and the greater hunger for religion. In Finland, they were just like sponges, drinking up anything about God.

"We heard wonderful stories of fined secret religious meetings in Rus-

group helped offset the impression Last night, however, things were tivities. 'Crusade for Christ" to Britain a. m. enthusiasm and attendance, he said, They did.

dreamed of. After he preached to 80,000 per sons at a Berlin meeting, he said, between 20,000 and 25,000 responded to his call to join the church. He estimated that one-third of that audience had come from East Ber-

Has Been III

Graham, who is 35, has been ill. He had five attacks of a kidney ailment during the trip. Although he lost 20 pounds, he said he now feels fine. He said his father-inlaw, Dr. L. Nelson Bell, Asheville C., will examine him in consul The Harrisburg city council to- council voted to put up stop signs tation with other physicians to de was presented to indicate that he day discussed the diminishing city on Church street at Vine and to cide whether an operation is neces

His wife, Ruth, and three of his of Church street between Webster The council made a plea to the and Jackson. Both these restric- four children met him at the pier he resided while employed as a public to use as little water as tions had been asked by persons when he arrived on the liner Queen

Graham plans to go to Washing ton Thursday for a private address before 120 congressmen

Seek Divine Guidance, New Elks' Grand **Exalted Ruler Urges**

LOS ANGELES (U.P.) - William graduated from the Harrisburg Evening.

Township high school. The other three children are Billy Rose, Still has a few hitches, Atty. D. F. The 53-year-old former mayor of Nutley, N. J., told 3,500 Elks in his acceptance speech at the 90th grand lodge convention Monday that the best way to fight communism is through prayer.

> Eugene Schnierle, treasurer of the Illinois Elks Ass'n. and member of the Harrisburg lodge, is representing the local lodge as delegate to the convention.

Co-Operative Takes Over **Woolcott Mill**

Operate Under Lease with **Option to Buy**

The Saline County Farmers Coperative Co. last week took over e operation of the Woolcott Millng Co. on a lease with option to buy and immediately started buying of wheat.

Employed by the co-operative testify. board of directors as manager was Ray Hamilton, a native of Hamilton county who had been living in

Hamilton stated that the mill is

buy from and sell to anybody, not being confined to its stockholders. It will buy and sell all grains and soybeans and deal in the retail sale of feeds, seeds and fertilizers. The Faultless line of feeds will be handled, he stated.

Renew Drive to Sell Stock Hamilton, who said that the co-Hamilton, who said that the cooperative is renewing a drive to sell sufficient stock to make the purchase, pointed out what an assistance against Red agents in this country. They reported that

brought into the community and

on his return today that he left an employe, he hoped that no ef added a new irritation to the armost hand fort would be made to over-expand two great powers.

well in Harrisburg," he stated. "I mean by that it shouldn't try to expand beyond its capabilities, such It was Graham's eighth Euro- as going into milling and soybean

Wrong Auto; Fined

The wrong car was thrown at Monday, fines of \$16.40

the boys, ranging from 14 to 17 lomats. years old, were ordered to report to the city hall at 8 a. m. today, time that Cmdr. Igor A. Amosov, where all pleaded guilty to charges assistant naval attache at the So-

Chief of Police Loren Travelsia, and we were told in Sweden, stead said the police had received the United Nations, was ousted Finland, and Germany that if there a previous complaint about rocks Feb. 10; and Lt. Col. Leonid E. was freedom in Russia today there being thrown at automobiles at Pivney, assistant air attache here. would be the greatest spiritual re- night in the vicinity of the ceme- left for Moscow June 6. All were tery but the police could find no-declared personally unacceptable Graham believed he and his body upon investigation.

held by some Europeans that the different. Night police were look-United States is a country of coviling on West Sloan street adjacent the expulsions secret until Monday

First of Assessment

Lists Published Today

The Daily Register is today publishing the first of the town-

The list is being published by Paul Hilliard, county treasurer

ship personal property and real estate assessment lists for Saline

county. Others will appear from time to time as the assessors

complete their books, with some of the lists to appear in other

and collector, and ex-officio supervisor of assessments. After

the lists are published, the taxpayers are privileged to appeal to

the Board of Review, first floor of court house, in event they

consider assessments unfair, or if the property is not correctly

taxes due, nor is it the final assessment figure. In order to

equalize assessments in various counties of the state, the Illinois

Department of Revenue furnishes a figure by which assessments

perty which was assessed last year at \$1000 would be extended

as \$5,555.60. Other county multipliers vary. In Hamilton coun-

ty, for instance, the multiplier was 7.6923, on the basis that pro-

perty there is not turned in by assessors as high as in Saline

county, but by using the multiplier, the property would be

sessed every four years, and ordinarily would not have been

assessed until 1955. However, the four-year period did not fall

in the same year for all counties in Illinois, and all are assessing

1955. The amount of taxes is finally determined by totaling the

levies to be made in September by various taxing bodies, includ-

ing the county, cities and villages, townships, school districts, etc.

this year to make the real estate assessment years the same.

The assessment this year includes real estate which is as-

On the basis of assessments this year, taxes will be paid in

assessed on about the same basis as here.

turned in by assessors are multiplied to get the final figure.

The amount of assessment listed IS NOT the amount of

Saline county's multiplier last year was 5.5556. Thus pro-

'far exceeded anything I had ever

Saline county newspapers.

House Group Criticizes Clark for Past Irregularities in Justice Department

WASHINGTON (U.P)—A House Judiciary subcommittee reported a "strong inference" today that Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark was responsible for past irregularities at the Justice Department. It said its stormy investigation of the department last year produced "no conclusive evidence of wrongdoing" on the part of the former attorney general.

filed five separate dissenting opinions charging the report was slanted and biased and that it sought to "second guess" officials of the majority charged that:

1. Clark and his "protege"—former assistant attorney general T. Lamar Caudle—were "weak spots" in law enforcement and appeared

mer attorney general.

the investigation left "the strong inference that he was responsible for some of the conditions the subcommittee has found most worthy of criticism." The subcommittee referred here to Clark's refusal to

The now-extinct subcommittee, headed by Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY), criticized Clark and other officials of the Truman ad-

But it said Clark's decision "to be "another avenue of appeared withhold his cooperation" during the investigation left "the strong with the government.

2. Peyton Ford, one-time deputy attorney general, engaged in a paid off today in one of the safest "rank abuse of the power of his and sanest July 4 holidays in many office" in arranging a tax case settlement. Also, he tried to influence a federal judge in a "shocking abuse of personal friendship."

The National Safety Council credited the nation's motorists with saving about 100 lives during the

3. Francis P. Whitehair, a for-mer Navy official, and James L.

being operated under the lease with an option to buy within six months and that wheat has been coming in better then expected. better than expected. There is a market for all wheat that is being brought in. Relations by U. S. and Russia

purchase, pointed out what an as- this country. They reported that set a successful venture at the mill would be to the community.

"It means a lot of money being them and out they went."

They reported that the evidence of spying was "conclusive — we got the goods on them and out they went."

The State Department disclosed NEW YORK (U.P.)—Billy Graham, the American evangelist who preached to 2½ million persons on a five-month European tour, said history of U. S. Soviet relations, added a new irritation to the al-

two great powers.
Ordered Out "Immediately" Saturday demanded the "immediate departure" of two U. S. Embassy officials in Moscow for allegedly carrying on "espionage work." They are Lt. Col. Howard Her car jumped the curb and Legebra for the sidewalk of the sidewalk L. Felchlin of New York, assistant started up the sidewalk. At an toll to approximately 100 below the assistant air attache.

early today and it resulted in six charged that the action was merethe State Department from a tree.

It then reported for the first because of their "espionage" ac-

boys, sexy movies, and gangsters. to the cemetery when rocks flew in the vain hope the Kremlin would The Baptist evangelist took his in their direction. This was at 12:15 not retaliate against Americans in Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Hol- The boys were rounded up and taliating the Russians apparently land, Germany and France. The ordered to report this morning, are trying to discourage the United States from expelling other spies.

Felchlin and his family will leave

CHICAGO (U.P.) - Mrs. Beulah Klunk, 59, climbed out of her wrecked car, yawned, and asked what in the world had happened.

The nonday traffic ton, archive was higher than the "normal" toll for a non-holiday summer weekend. A

Boys Throw Rocks at military attache, and Maj. Walter intersection the auto plowed through a utility pole, taking a 12
It was the fourth assistant air attache.

The United States flatly denied the charges in a diplomatic note Sunday, and, in its announcement Monday, the State Department intersection, and knocked a limb

It was the city police car, and the boys, ranging from 14 to 17 lowers old were ordered to report The car then proceeded 150 feet green tree and carried it 50 feet. It charged into a house next door, death toll during the Fourth of disorderly conduct and were viet Embassy here, was expelled a 12-foot section of the porch, and ed.

There were eight traffic deaths, finally came to a stop 20 feet away six drownings, one death by firein a grape arbor and a bed of hollyhocks

Mrs. Klunk got out of the car, yawned and calmly inquired about died in an auto accident near Tus-

and a few bruises. A doctor said she didn't even suffer from shock, probably because she had slept so soundly.

Hake Arraigned For Counterfeiting

Elmer Arthur Hake, 66, held in the Saline county jail, was moved to East St. Louis Saturday after- III. noon for arraignment before a U. charge of counterfeiting.

counterfeit obligations and with Henry Rowe Jr., Rock Island, Ill., having control and possession of in Hennepin Canal. Two Chicago plates from which they were print- residents who drowned were: Mited, in the federal complaint signed suro Yamauchi, 24, near Bath, Ill., by Elliott Thacker, U. S. Secret and Charles Stone, 22, in Lake Service agent.

Hake, from Nashville, Ill., was picked up at Okawville last week Ill., drowned in a restricted area by agents as he was returning to close to a dam in Starved Rock his home and was brought here. He was taken to East St. Louis | Carol Hayward, 12, of Harvey, by U. S. Deputy Marshal John Ill., died in a fireworks mishap Small of Harrisburg.

Auto Hits Truck

the rear of a pickup truck operated by Kenneth Wooley of Junction at 11:00 last night at Walnut and leaths reported south of Tusting the rear of a pickup truck operated up a perfect record over the holiday weekend with no accidental deaths reported south of Tusting

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms Rites at Shawneetown north and central portions Wednesday and extreme north tonight. Warmer north and central tonight turning cooler northwest Wednesday. Low tonight 66-73. High Wednesday, around 100 extreme south.

Local Temperature Monday Tuesday 3 a.m. 3 p.m. 6 p.m. 6 a.m. 9 a.m. 12 mid 81 12 noon

Extra Caution Pays Off; 324 Die in Traffic

603 Accidental Deaths Include Only Four by Fireworks

By United Press Extra caution on the highways

saving about 100 lives during the

three-day holiday period. Decatur. Mr. Hamilton has had 14 years experience with feed mills and elevators. The co-operatives board is composed of A. L. Smith, president, Paul Endicott, John R. Rogers (D-Colo.)

Ing (R-NY), criticized Clark and other officials of the Truman administration in a 135-page report on seven cases it investigated during the Justice inquiry.

Rep. Byron R. Rogers (D-Colo.) 91 in miscellaneous accidents and

4 in fireworks mishaps. Deaths from injuries received in automobile accidents were expected to boost the final total of highway victims

The fireworks deaths included a boy killed at Augusta, Me., when his homemade flare exploded, a WASHINGTON (U.P.) — This countrys relations with Russia took a sinister new turn today following the expulsion of three Soviet diplomats for "espionage and improper activities" and the retaliatory ouster of two U. S. officials in Moscow.

Felchlin and his family will leave Moscow Thursday aboard an embassy plane. McKinney and his wife are vacationing in Europe and will not return to Moscow, the State Department said.

In shomemade flare exploded, a girl killed at Harvey, Ill., by a sky-rocket from a supervised display, a boy killed at Ebensburg, Pa., when he tossed a firecracker into an "empty" gasoline drum, and a boy killed at Pelican Rapids, Minn, when a skyrocket hit a gas drum. when a skyrocket hit a gas drum. Toll Below Estimate

The council had estimated that traffic deaths would kill 430 persons. Despite heavy travel, with an estimated 40 million cars on the move during the period, the actual toll fell far below the estimate.

Michigan reported the highest number of traffic fatalities, 31. Cal-

ifornia was next with 29. Ohio had 23, Texas 21, Illinois eight and New York state six. Utah had no accidental deaths of any kind.

sample study of a three-day period in August, 1948, showed 224 traffic Mrs. Klunk dozed off at the deaths, 48 drownings, and 111 mis-

It was the fourth straight year

17 ILLINOIS FATALITIES: 8 IN TRAFFIC; 6 DROWNINGS; FIREWORKS KILL ONE

Illinois ranked low among the states in the nationwide traffic

works and two by lightning for a total of 17 fatalities in the state She was examined and found to have suffered only a slight scratch and a few bruises. near there. A Norris, Ill., man, Fred Grubisch, 58, died in an auto accident near Canton, Ill. Arvid

Detienne, 17, of Zion, Ill., was killed on a motorcycle near Waukegan. Other traffic victims, all of Chicago, were: Mrs. Mattie Jimmer-son, 24, who died near Lincoln, Ill.; Albert Petty, 6, at Chicago; Theodore Richardson, 42, at Chicago; John G. Condic, 36, near Half Day,

Drownings included: Marvin S. Commissioner on a federal Hodge, 18, of Stonington, Ill. at Decatur, Ill.; Clarence Yancey, Hake is charged with passing Philadelphia, Ill., near Bath, Ill.;

Michigan. Dottie Alridge, 9, of McNabb. State Park

in her home town. Charles E. Welch, Ellisville, Ill., died when struck by lightning on his farm there. Jose Munoz, 40, of Dundee, An auto driven by Charles III., also was a victim of lightning.

Pearce of Equaiity collided with Southern Illinois apparently roll-Vine streets. Damage was slight, cola. State police in the area investigated a number of accidents

but reported no highway fatalities. In contrast, the Memorial Day weekend death toll on southern Illinois highways was 10.

For Oliver Seely

Funeral services were held today for Oliver Seely, 61, veteran of World War 1, who died at the Veterans hospital in Marion Sunday morning. He resided at old Shawneetown and his funeral was held in the Methodist church there this afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Edward Minor and burial was at Westwood cemetery.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY Thou shalt not swear by my name falsely, neither shalt thou profane the name of thy God.—Lev. 19:12.

Courts of law in civilized coun-tries enforce this law rigerously. Behind the iron curtain they do not observe this law. It is not a pleasant place to live.

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The Daily Register 2,000 Atrocity Suspects Jailed In Guatemala

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More than 2,000 persons suspected of pro-Communist political atrocities filled Guatemala's promised a fair hearing.

The new military m (U.P)-More than 2,000 persons sus-

El Salvador, a neighboring republic, formally recognized the new regime and Col. Elfego Monzon, temporary president of Guatemala, said he was told recognition from be forthcoming soon.

led countries. He specifically ex-empted Yugoslavia because "it ap-pears they also follow democratic precepts.

To Protect Foreign Investors

In other action, the junta said: 1. Guatemala is considering a re-newal of relationship with Spain in line with the United States and other Western democracies.

2. Guatemala will back and cooperate with the United Nations and the Organization of American States, which it is now willing to

3. Guatemala will sign an anti-Communist resolution which the ousted regime of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman opposed at the recent Caracas Conference of Inter-American Foreign Ministries. The junta said Arbenz' regime took action at Caracas "against the senti-ments all Guatemalans feel."

4. The new government will susstudy of the problem in drawing up a new constitution.

5. All foreign investors' rights will be protected.

Rib Seales

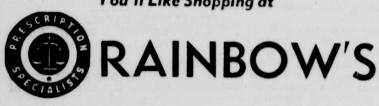
Snakes have large scales on their undersides, and each scale

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IN KEEPING WITH THE 1ST CAVALRY DIVISION'S TRADI-TION, new chief of staff Colonel Edward C. D. Scherrer of Shawnec Great Britain and Costa Rica would town, Ill., dons a pair of yellow gloves in Japan presented to him by Maj. Gen. A. D. Mead, division commander. The 41-year-old colonel Monzon indicated the new gov- whose wife, Joyce, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Scherrer, live ernment wanted friendly relations in Shawneetown, had been chief of staff for the 40th Infantry Division with all free governments but no in Korea, a unit which recently returned to the U.S. Scherrer has longer will conduct business with been overseas since last January. He entered the Army after graduat-Communist or Communist control- ing from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1937.

DREW PEARSON Says: Re- told that he could finish his term publican National Committee Almost Chokes On Patronage Plum; White House Violated Treaty With Canada — And Still Violates It; Eight-Year-Granddaughter Sits On Floor Of Congress.

International Joint Commission which handles waterway problems it. pend expropriation of foreign-owned or operated lands such as those
of United Fruit Co., pending a

which handles waterway problems
between Canada and the United It was pointed out, however, that
States; also the International like's own Treasury Department
had cited this same 1873 order reof United Fruit Co., pending a States; also the International had cited this same 1873 order re-

> pense-paid summer trip to Can. mission. ada every year.

Idaho was named prematurely to expires. the job the lawyer was supposed Note

It all began when Republican. One of the youngest persons ever

the GOP National Committee, pro-posed Chicago lawyer Samuel Gol-halls of Congress, followed the an for the post.

be named, not to the International of Texas. Joint Commission, but the International Boundary Commission. legislation at the usual pace when This is a different commission al-the heat is heavy in Washington thermore, a 1909 treaty with Can-diana. ada specified that the post must Charlie Halleck, efficient leader

BUFFALO BACKFIRES Ulinski and creating a vacancy, her hand as a queen holding Ulinski promptly went home to court. Buffalo, N. Y., took over Democrat Steven Pankow's campaign ed by, stopped to chat with the for mayor and roundly defeated youngest "member." Once Judy

the Republican candidate.

Meanwhile, the White House simply ignored the 1909 treaty and appointed lawyer Golan to fill the engineering post—regardless of the treaty. All this meanwhile upset New York GOP politicos who had their eye on Ulinski's job on the boundary commission until Golan of Chicago slid into it by mistake. the Republican candidate.

By this time, old Senator Stan-Register was forewarned that the Republicans were after his job on the joint commission. Snorting defiance, he drew up a legal brief, claiming he couldn't be fired from this quasi-judicial post.

dates, including former Sens. week: Nancy Stone, Margaret Owen Brewster of Maine and Ray Gann, Brenda Weaver, Judy Sut-Willis of Indiana, were running ter and Joan Upchurch. hard for the job. The one who The following Rebekah Lodge came out on top was Idaho's Gov. members of Galatia attended a Len Jordan.

Under Idaho law, Jordan could-Phelps, Myrtle Maple, Delma Child-n't succeed himself as governor ers, Nora Lee Price, Mozelle Spenthat he might try for the Senate, liams, Nelle Smith, Edna Bush,

hustling up another job for the gov- and Edna Jones. ernor, and the joint commission Mrs. Grace Durham has return-chairmanship looked promising, ed from Seneca, Kans. where she To make it even more attractive, spent a week with her sister, Mrs. the White House upped the pay Emma Karnes. from \$10,600, which the Demo-

crats had paid, to \$13,500. After considerable backstage Frank Martin has filed a comwire-tugging, Governor Jordan won plaint in circuit court seeking a di the appointment last week. He was vorce from Ethel Martin.

as governor and held down the joint commission chairmanship at the same time.

Then somebody brought up the 1873 order, which prohibits a federal official from holding a state simultaneously. WASHINGTON. — Juiciest nesting place in the Federal government is generally considered the dent Eisenhower couldn't revoke dent Eisenhower couldn't revoke

Canada and the United States.

Duties are not arduous, the boundary isn't bothered by wars, on the grounds he was serving as cently to deny a customs collector members of the commissions draw an unpaid member of the New \$10,000 a year, and get a cool, ex-

The White House finally got However, the Republican Na- round its embarrassment by reis connected to a rib. As the snake moves its ribs, the scales move also, and thus the reptile move also, and thus the reptile so badly crossed that a Chicago was installed and holding the post so badly crossed that a Chicago was installed and holding the post lawyer was appointed to the wrong epen for him for another six commission, then the governor of months until his term as governor

> treaty with Canada continues to be The resulting mixup violated: 1, violated by the continued appointa 1909 treaty with Canada; 2, a ment of lawyer Golan on the Interpresidential order dating back to national Boundary Commission. JUNIOR MISS OF CONGRESS

> mouths started watering for the to occupy a seat in Congress sat patronage plum held by octogen-beside her grandmother on the erian A. O. Stanley, ex-senator floor of the House of Representafrom Kentucky, who was chairman tives the other day. She was Miss of the International Joint Com- Judy Harden, aged eight, grandmission for the past 20 years.
>
> Illinois' curly-haired Sen. Everett Dirksen, a backstage power at Harden.
>
> daughter of the pleasant congresswoman from Indiana, Mrs. Cecil

> Judy, refreshing sight in the drab At this point, the committee got though she did wipe the sleep out its first wire crossed and sent Go- of her eyes during an old-fashionlan's name to the White House to e dharangue by orator Martin Dies

> together, having to do, not with and the legislators itch for the tall canadian-U. S. rivers and water-ways, but marking and maintaining the Canadian-U. S. boundary. "It help but notice the little girl in the control of the control Not only did the GOP commit-be pick the wrong commission, and black sash sitting demurely but there was no vacancy. Fur beside the representative from In-

go to a qualified engineer. A Chi-cago lawyer wouldn't do.

of the Eisenhower forces, also from Indiana, marched past the two ladies, his mind on other things; then, The White House solved the first roticing the couple, marched back problem by firing Chairman John to present himself. Judy extended

picked up a pile of her grand-

Mrs. Edna Jones Representative

The following girls attended 4-H Undismayed, a host of candi-camp near West Frankfort last

meeting at Walpole June 29: Mary and was casting about for a new cer, Hazel McKinney, Maude Ma-There was always the risk lone, Tanis Pierson, Bertha Wilchallenging Sen. Henry Dworshak Lois Wathen, Nelle Irvin, Effie in the GOP primary.

This spurred Dworshak into Allen, Sallie Smith, Mittie Beers

Seeks a Divorce

Rev. Kennedy and Family Return Home Page Two After 5 Years as Missionaries to India

on South Main street, had as guests families in examining the gifts and last week, her nephew and family, curios brought from India by the the Rev. and Mrs. George T. Ken- missionaries. Beautiful brass can- missionary said, "It happened too nedy, at home for a year, after five dle holders, a bowl to match, ivory, suddenly for that." years as missionaries to India. native dolls, beautiful stoles, prayer They were sent out to Kanpur, rugs etc. were exhibited, and some

Arriving in New York, May 11, Rev. Kennedy. the Kennedys and Mrs. Rew went He related the to the home of his sister, Mrs. Clyde A. Hodgendobler, at Villa Ridge, where the five brothers and the first time in 15 years.

to attend services at the Congrein childhood. Mrs. W. F. Kennedy, their stepmother, and Mrs. Rew were in the group.

kill it, when his bullet hit the mark, The missionary and his family piercing the center of the top of its have returned to New York.

He related the excitement occas- nedy and children, Jay Thomas Of Benton Howell ioned when he shot a leopard, the and Judith Ann, Fairbury, Ill., Mr skin of which had been made into and Mrs. Carl M. Kennedy and a rug that they brought home with children, Richard Lee, and Kay

India, by the Methodist Board of Missions.

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one sister in the Kennedy family them. The leopard, or panther, as Frances, Springfield, Ill., Mr. and met together with their families for it is called in Indiana had hidden Mrs. Claude A Kennedy and daughin the Indian girls school, just ter, Barbara Sue, Champaign, Mr. Attending the centennial at outside the missionary's compound, and Mrs. Clyde Hogendobler, and Mound City, their old home, they and effort to force it out by turning Kenneth and Charles Loid Hogenwent in a group, 21 strong, Sunday a fire hose on it and by probing dobler, Villa Ridge, James F. Ken- and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cressie dobler, Villa Ridge, James F. Ken- Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pankey, with poles into its lair, merely nedy, Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. W. gational church, where they had all enraged the beast, which was only attended Sunday school regularly six feet from the missionary, who T. Kennedy, Mound City, and Mrs. Howell was summoned to bring a gun and Claude L. Rew, Harrisburg.

Mrs. Claude L. Rew, who resides | One evening was spent by the head and killing the big cat with

Those attending the family

Carrier Mills Asked if he was frightened, the

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Tuesday, July 6, 1954

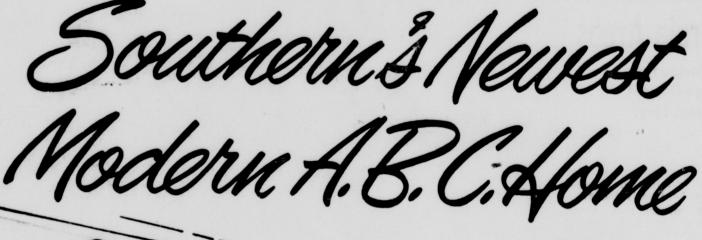
India, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ken- Celebrate 82nd Birthday

The following gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Howell to celebrate Mr. Howell's 82nd birthday

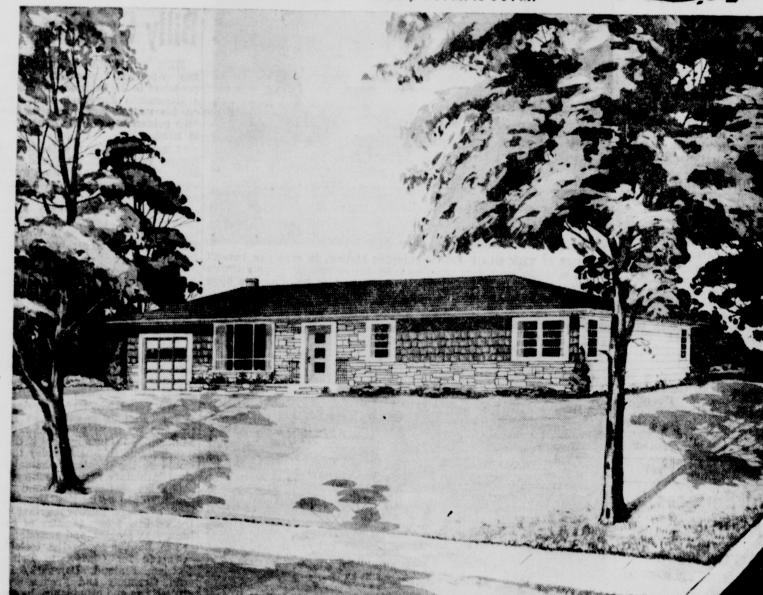
Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Holmes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Mat-thews, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pankey Jack Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs.

A birthday dinner was enjoyed by all present.

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- :55-Sign On 6:00-Cactus Pete 6:30-Lucky LeRoy Show
- 6:45—Front Page 7:00—Play of the Week
- 7:30—Cases of Eddie Drake 8:00—Danny Thomas
- 8:30—Family Playhouse 9:45—Final Edition 10:00—Sign Off

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- 6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show 6:45-Front Page
- 7:00—Liberace
- 7:30—Dangerous Assignment
- 8:00—Film 8:30—Mark Sabre
- 9:00-Royal Playhouse
- 9:30—Film 9:45—Final Edition 10:00—Family Playhouse 11:00—Sign Off

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WEDNESDAY - P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy K. Patterson of Birmingham, Ala., a daughter born July 4. Grandparents are Mrs. Guy Patterson and Mrs. Walter W. Wheatley of Harrishung

At Harrisburg Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs. John Ledbetter, Harrisburg, a girl named Norma Rae, on July 5, weighing five pounds, eight ounces.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Riche-

son, Equality, a girl named Martha Lynn, on July 5, weighing eight

pounds, 15 ounces.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Dunn, Bluffton, Ind., a son born July 3, named Gregory Elwood, who weighed seven and a half pounds. His mother is the former Vangie Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matthews, Big Four street, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Mattbecause its rituals enforce order and punctuality on him, especially in regard to farming, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

hews was present to welcome young Gregory Elwood. The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dunn, Hutsonville, are also former residents of Harrisburg.



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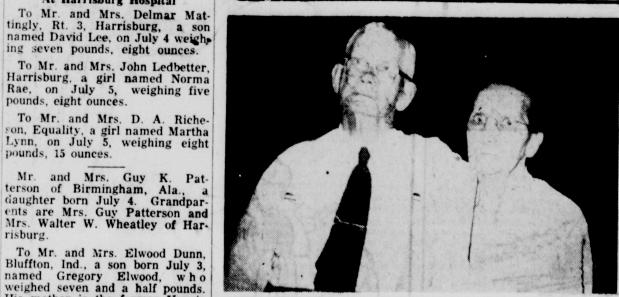
Will Be Closed All Day Tomorrow

(Wednesday) to Mark Down and Arrange Stock For Our Annual

July Sale, Which Starts Thursday, July 8th. Watch For An-

nouncement in Tomorrow's Daily Register.

Social and Personal Items



MR. AND MRS. J. WILBURN DAVIS, whose Golden Wedding Anniversary was celebrated Sunday, July Fourth (Alta Porter Photo)

Pontiac Club Meets

days with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Burroughs and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hancock.

Davis Reunion and Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs.

Because of rain Sunday morning the Davis family reunion, and the dinner celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and daughter, Martha Lynn, Galatia,

township park as had been planned.

More than a hundred attended the reunion and dinner, and many more called that evening at the Davis home to wish Mr. and Mrs. Davis home to wish Mr. and Mrs. Tand Mrs. Covington, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Davis many more years of happy companionship. They received quite an array of gifts, and their children, who were all present, presented them with a television set with a 21 inch screen.

Their eldest daughter, Mrs. Carl Travis, New Iberia, La., brought with her the four tiered Golden anniversary cake, the top layer of which was served at the dinner during the family reunion, and the remainder of which was cut to serve with punch at the reception at the Davis residence.

Some beautiful flowers were also presented to the couple.

Loge, Mr., and Mrs. Earl Sanders, Mrl, and Mrs. Earl Sanders, Mrl, and Mrs. Eaglar Peyton, Gibson, New Iberia, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peyton, Galatia, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis, Covington, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Davis and family, Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winterberger, San Angelo, Tex., Mrs. Mars. Marshall Smith-gard Mrs. Lawrence Mugge, Mrs. Ancil Heck, Eldorado, Mrs. Lillian Clark and Mrs. Dick, Eldorado, Mrs. Ancil Heck, Eldora

presented to the couple.
At the Junior high school a com-At the Junior high school a committee was appointed composed of George Davis, Mrs. James Davis

With Mrs. Maxine Hamby

The Pontiac, Mich., club held its most recent meeting at the home

George Davis, Mrs. James Davis and Mrs. Clarence Barton, the latter from Eldorado, to plan the homecoming to be held by the Davis family in 1955.

After the dinner, a program of magic was presented in the Junior high school auditorium, by C. C. Porter, whose sleights, illusions, and vanishes kept the group enter.

Most recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Maxine Hamby and two members were absent, Venita Lewis and Mary Sweat.

Games were played and prizes won by Hattie Sweat, Maxine Sullivan, Jerry Cushist, Shirley Motsinger, and the door prize by Maxine Sullivan.

Delicious refreshments were served. and vanishes kept the group enter-tained and much interested for an ved to Glenna Lee Jamerson and

Reunion By Family Of Clarence Barger

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barger, Marion, formerly of Delwood, were host and hostess July 1, at a family reunion, attended by numerous Saline county relatives. The arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barger and children, Corpus Christi, Tex., and of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Randolph and children, Pontice Mich. dolph and children, Pontiac, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doody, and children, Chicago, was the occasion for much enjoyment at the big fam-

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Randolph, Mrs. Ralph New-ton, Mrs. Bob Wiseman and son, Mrs. Ira Wiseman and sons, Raleigh; Mrs. Geraldine Shew and sons, Mr. and Mrs. James Wells and son, Marion, and Mrs. Mary J. Parks, Harrisburg, and the host and

After a delicious dinner, the family took some pictures and visited together recalling many amusing is, New Iberia, La., Mr. and Mrs. Champ Davis, Springfield, Ill., Mrs. Dale Johnson and children, and happy events of days gone by.

Mrs. J. Wilburn Davis, 115 West Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buckner and Mrs. J. L. Miller, president of South street, was neld at the Junsons, Wallace and Jeffery, Desthe Harrisburg Woman's club and South street, was neld at the Junior high school, instead of at the township park as had been planned.

More than a hundred attended the reunion and dinner, and many more called that evening at the Davis home to wish Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bovinett, Anna, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peyton,

Sons, Wallace and Jeffery, Destable, Destable, Destable, Wallace and Jeffery, Destable, Destable, Destable, Wallace and Jeffery, Destable, Des

afternoon a brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Becker, McLeansboro, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henn, accompanied by Mrs. Charley Lockwood of Brushy, called at the Smithpeters home. After the funeral a sister of Mr. Smithpeters, Mrs. Vernon Mossman, and nephew, Vernon Camp, Flint, Mich., visited briefly with the Smithpeters.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Morman and children, who attended the wedding tained and much interested for an hour.
Out of town guests included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Travsouthern Illinois residents was discussed.

In St. Louis Friday of her brother, Dr. Herman Dobbs Jr., and Dr. Jane Preston, were accompanied home by Mrs. More many's parents, Dobbs. Mrs. Edna M. Cox and daughter, Diana, are enjoying a pleasant visit with relatives and friends

Mrs. Herman Dobbs, Odessa, Tex. They remained in Harrisburg over Sunday and left Monday to return to Texas. The of Mrs. Cox in Champaign, Ur-bana, Decatur and thereabouts. hospital in St. Louis, after gradu-The interesting phases of this visit ating from Baylor university School for Mrs. Cox are a return to scenes of childhood and observing

the changes the years have made.

Mrs. Lewis Travelstead and Mrs.
Carl Rann, Carrier Mills, and Mrs. Harry Harper, Harrisburg, returned last week end from a vacation trip to the Smoky Mountains, during which they visited the "Hermitage," at Nashville, Tenn.

Evan B. Clogston of Lakeland, Fla., and his grandson, Michael Ray Fruehwald of Evansville, Ind., visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morse at their home in Garden Heights. M. Clogston is a retired Chicago school principal and he was the principal of the Norman Bridge school at the time Mrs. Morse last taught in Chicago. Mr. Clogston and Michael returned via Shawneetown where they exthe changes the years have made. Evan B. Clogston of Lakeland, Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bur-roughs and son, Stephen Dale. pected to visit some of the places Knoxville, Ia., are spending a few of historical interest in that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Crabb and daughter, Carol Jo, went to Anna Monday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall and attended the Centennial parade and celebration held in Anna, at which Frank Willard, famed as the creator of "Moon Mullins" in the cartoon trip, was a guest of honor. Mrs. Crabb and daughter will move this week to Marissa, where Mr. Crabb, a telephone line-man, is employed for the summer.

Mrs. Harlan Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milburn, New Burnside, and her young daughter, Naney, left today for Spokane, Wash., en route to Moscow, Idaho, where Mr. Hodges is head basketball coach at Idaho state university. They will reside on the campus of the university. Mrs. O. T. Swinney, Harrisburg, sister of Mr. Hodges, accompanied them to St. Louis and they made the trip to Spokane via plane.

Miss Carol Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richmond, has been elected to the House Council at Woody Hall on the Southern Illinois university campus where she is attending the summer term. The purpose of this group is to serve as a student council. Miss Richmond, who is a freshman at SIU, will attend Fontbonne col-lege this fall.

George Frederick Henley, son of Mrs. Halleen Henley Miller, who is a Navy air cadet at Corpus Christi, Tex., arrived home Saturday, on a week end pass, and left Monday to return to Corpus Christi. He was accompanied by Lee Billings, also of the Navy Air Force at Corpus Christi.

Sandra Sue McDowell, of Pontiac, Mich., who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Tolbert, at Liberty, as well as other re-latives and friends the past week, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Barnes of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Ronalds, parents of Mrs. Barnes, over the holiday week-

Marriage Licenses

Clarence Eugene Stout. 22, and Bessie Hilda Hamilton, 21, both of Eldorado.
Robert Lee Bradshaw, 21, and
Delores Jean Followay, 21, both
of Owensboro, Ry.

Calendar of Meetings

There will be a regular meeting of Galatia I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 433 tonight at 7 o'clock. Roy Wallace,

Chapter Z, P. E. O., will meet at 9:30 a, m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Pat Sullivan, 29 West Mabel street, in a special meeting.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital

Admitted:

Mrs. Isobel Richeson, Equality. Mrs. Anna Belle Odum, Rt. 2, Creal Springs.

Mrs. Norma Mattingly, Rt. 3, Harrisburg.

have had as guests their sons, Glen Bryans, of Elgin. which is sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs.

This year's presentation was "New Moon," and Oren Brown, Harrisburg, and Miss Jo Ann Henson, Carrier Mills, were members of the cast. The leading parts were taken by a brother and sister from Zeigler, Jerry and secompanied James and his family home Monday for a visit. They will also spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Mary Hurd at Joliet, before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ferrell also visited the parents of Mrs. Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler, on West Sloan street, and the James Ferrell family visited her father, the rell family visited her father, the Rev. Otto Kunath, at Golconda.

Mrs. Sarah Wright Dies at Eldorado

The Candlelight Handicraft club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ed Bean, 315 West South street. Mrs. Harry Harper, home adviser will be present to give inadviser will be present to give in-day at 1 p. m. at the Pearce hos-structions on cleaning sewing ma-pital in Eldorado. She had been a patient at the hospital for one

Surviving are her sister, and one granddaughter, Mrs. Ruth Raley, also one great-grandchild.

Her body was received at the Bean and Tanner funeral home, in the chapel of which a short service was held Monday at 10 a.m. conducted by the Rev. C. C. Lowe, following which the body was tak-The Bona-Fide Federated club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Frances Parker on West Elm street.

Hospital Notes

following which the body was taken to Sturgis, and lay in state at the Methodist church there between 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. Rev. T. D. Everett conducted another service at 2 p. m. and burial was at Pythian Ridge cemetery, near Sturges

Buncombe Woman Dies

Mrs. Artilia Milburn, 62, wife of Jim Milburn, Buncombe, died Mon-day noon at a hospital in Herrin. Her body is at the Murrie Funeral Home, Vienna, awaiting funeral arrangements.

J. D. Morse has returned to his Mrs. Betty Ledbetter, Harris home in Garden Heights from a visit with his son-in-law and daugh-Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Ferrell his sister and family, the J. F.



will attend the 51st national con vention of Delta Theta Tau soror ity to be held July 7-11 at the Drake hotel in Chicago. Mrs. Humm, president of Delta Alpha chapter, which is the local organization, is also county chairman of the American Cancer Society, and the chapter's latest philanthropic activity was in sponsoring the canactivity was in sponsoring the can-cer drive in this locality.

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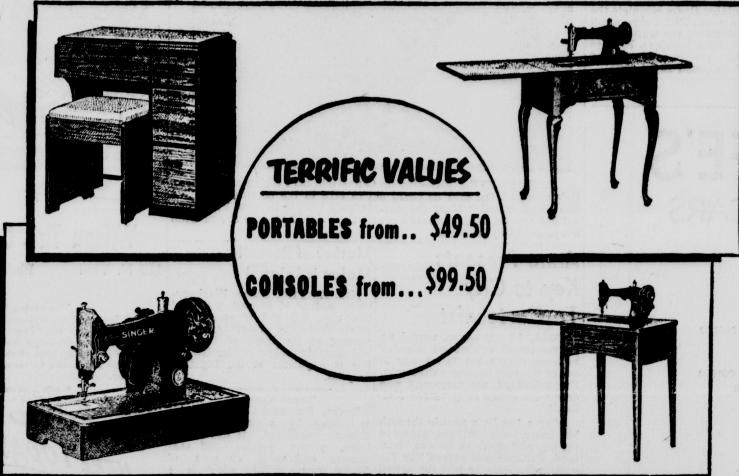
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Administrator. LYNNDON M. HANCOCK

Attorney.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF ADDIE OLIVER, Deceased.

sons that Monday, August 2, 1954, is Inc., Carrier Mills. the claim date in the estate of Addie Oliver, Deceased, pending in 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW FURN.
the County Court of Saline County, has bath. Inq. 104 E. Mable. *7-3 Illinois, and that claims may be flied against the said estate on or NICE 2-RM. OR 4-RM. APT. INQ. before said date without issuance Pickford's Flower Shop. 221 of summons

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(7) Lost

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22; White Rock 24; Plymouth Rock 25; Gray Cross and White Cross 22. Broilers: Colored, White Rock, Plymouth Rock Cross 24. Plymouth Rock Cross 25. Pryers: Colored 25; Gray Cross and White Cross 26. Plymouth Rock 26. Plymouth Rock 27. Plymouth Rock 27. Plymouth Rock 28. Pryers: Colored 28. Pryers: Colored 29. Plymouth Rock 2

6-3 (9) Miscellaneous

REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS

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Ending 2,000 Mile

men's transcontinental air race swooped down on the Knoxville air-port today with the deadline for port today with the deadline for spring, then disappears. A month the disappears are flower stalks burst flower stalks flower stalks burst flower stalks flower stalk swooped down on the Knoxville all port today with the deadline for the flight from Long Beach, Calif., later, long flower stalks burst through the soil and grow to a through the several feet.

Twenty-two of the 51 flying la-dies who left Long Beach Satur-

Among those who just made it effore dark Monday—the girls are The time of their arrival, so long STEEL FOLDING BED, FULL before dark Monday—the girls are

not permitted to fly at night—was as the feminine flyers complete the Nancy Moore, Ashburn, Va., and flight by 4 p. m., CST, today, won't only once a month. For possible interview at local hotel send 3 references, assurance of financial ability phone number and host in the phone number and host in

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SWEETIE PIE

"I went all day yesterday without washing, broke an antique vase and scratched the wallpaper—either of you ever had a big day like that?"



FILM STARS WED-Arlene Dahl, 28, and Fernando Lamas, 38, are honeymooning at an undisclosed hideaway after their marriage in a double-ring ceremony at the Last Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. 3-tf Plymouth Rock, Gray Cross and It is the second marriage for both. The new Mrs. Lamas was formerly married to actor Les Barker, and Lamas was recently divorced from No. 2 chicken 15. No. 2 hen 14. his Argentinian wife, Lydia Lamas. Leghorn 13. Capons: 7 lbs. and up



He's using all the eyes he could get to take in the charms of Scheril London, at a ball held by the Art Students League in New York City All but one set of Cannarioto's eyes were painted on, and are of little use in enjoying the sights.

Anna Presents Key to City To Cartoonist

ANNA, Ill.—P-Anna wound up its centennial celebration Monday by presenting a key to the city to She is a patient at the Lightner one of its most famous native sons, Frank Willard, the cartoonist who draws the comic strip "Moon Mul-

After a two-hour parade through and shape, has a great variety of his home town, Willard accepted the key and admitted he was "honored, flattered and scared" by the ceremony. Then he told the crowd the plans, the told the crowd the plans, the told the cover to the cover to the told the cover to the cover he plans to retire in about five per cent of the entire nation. years and come back here from Los Angeles where he now lives. The four-day centennial celebration opened Friday with the ar-rival of a group of persons who line and then rubbed with a dry traveled by covered wagon over a flannel cloth. portion of the route along the Ohio

settlers from North Carolina.

A cast of 200 presented a pag- present.

Mother of Russell Malan is Injured Mrs. Margaret Malan, Pinckney-

ville, mother of Russell Malan of this city, fell and fractured her pelvis Saturday morning, while visiting at the home of her son

Texas, due to its position, size

Rhinestone pins and buckles

Texas Varieties

River followed by Anna's original eant Friday night which traced the city's history from 1854 to the

Illinois Power Gets Rate Increase

By Nadine Seltzer SPRINGFIELD-49-The Illinois Commerce Commission today granted Illinois Power Co. a \$5,-398,000 annual increase in its rates for electricity, gas and steam

The boost is \$1,882,000 less than the utility sought in a petition which was bitterly contested in ICC hearings. The ICC authorized the firm to hike its rates immedi-

Affected are 310,000 electricity customers in 447 towns, 155,000 gas users in 53 towns, and 1,600 steam heating customers in De-catur, Danville, Bloomington, Galesburg, Champaign and Urb-

Cities which opposed the petition included Belleville, Benld, Cham-paign, Danville, Decatur, DePue, Eagerville, Edwardsville, Gillespie, Granite City, Kewanee, LaSalle, Litchfield, Madison, Mount Clare, Mount Vernon, Oquawka, Spring Valley, Staunton, Urbana, Vandalia, White City, and Wilsonville.

Equals

Women in Burma have equal rights with men where property is concerned. Husband and wife live on terms of greater equality there than in any other country in the



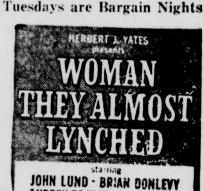
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er supply for several hours. by residents in both Fallon and Stockton, Calif., as being like "a

ened and dishes rattled throughout a large part of western Nevada and northern California but the The Harvey Stomach Treatment is only serious damage was reported a doctor's formula and is guaran in the immediate Fallon area.

In California, the quake was most noticeable in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

batting average" on President Eisenhower's legislative program by adjournment time. The President

Sheriff's offices throughout the valley said they had no immediate reports of damage, other than dishes tumbling from cupboards in a

44, St. Louis, sideswiped on Route 34 at Galatia Saturday, Sheriff

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jet plane passing overhead." seismograph at Berkeley, was apparently centered in Fallon, 60 But Senate Republican Leader miles southeast of Reno and 270 William F. Knowland (Calif.) was miles northeast of San Francisco. | confident the legislators would pick Sleeping residents were awak. up enough speed to meet the adjournment goal and still make a good record of bills passed.

Cars Sideswipe

Paul Spangler reported.

OURTMEN

"Barring unforeseen develop-

Knowland also predicted "a good

has said the record of accomplish-

ment on this program will be a

major issue in the fall congres-

sional elections.

Other late news:

ments," he said, "I think it should

be ready to make it by July 31."

Louis A. Bobka, training service man airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bobka of 1216 South Webster street, is serving aboard the U. S. Naval Air Station, Agana, at Guam. The station is the Navy's air stepping stone in the Pacific, trination. Guam-Mariannas area. It plays Adjournment. The House is fur-host to operating fleet units and to ther along with its work than the were expected also to pick candi-

would appreciate hearing from his on the Senate friends and former schoolmates.

Mrs. Sophia Alexander, Carmi, formerly of Harrisburg, has re-ceived a letter from her son, Pfc. Joseph C. Alexander, saying he has been assigned to the Korean Communications Zone. He will serve as a clerk in the medical section of the zone, which coordinates service and supplies for all U. N. forces on the peninsula. Pfc. Aiexander, better known as "J was reared in Harrisburg, but has been in California for two years. He took his basic training at FoFrt Ord, Calif.

Truman May Leave Hospital in 9 Days

KANAS CITY, Mo. (U.P.) — A cheerful Harry S. Truman looked forward today to leaving Research Hospital in about nine days. Doctors attending the former president said he is recovering steadily from the effects of a dou-

of danger. The chief attending doctor, Wallace Graham, said Mr. Truman, 70, has "been resting well and his appetite is good." Barring complications, he said, Mr. Truman should be able to go home in nine

ble operation and is definitely out

The predicted end of his hospital stay appeared to buoy up Mr. Truman's spirits. He spent two hours out of bed Monday, walking about his air conditioned room and even giving himself a manicure.

Eisenhowers Return from Week **End in Mountains**

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - President Eisenhower returned to the White House today after a long Fourth of July weekend at his mountain retreat near here.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower left Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains at about 7 a. m CST and completed the 60 - mile drive at 8:35 a. m. CST. They had planned to return Monday but remained another day to avoid the holiday traffic.

Mr. Eisenhower plunged almost immediately into a heavy work schedule. He was scheduled to hear a report from Eric A. Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Producers Association, on his special mission to the Near East.

Mrs. W. H. Anderson Dies at Creal Springs

Mrs. Bertha Anderson, 60, wife of William Harold Anderson, and mother of Mrs. Marie Moss and Mrs. Ollie Murrie, Harrisburg, died Sunday at 12:45 p. m. at her home in Creal Springs. Her death fol-lowed a very brief illness and was

most unexpected. Her funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Fairview church and will be conducted by the Rev. John Smoot. The body lies in state at the family resi-

Also surviving are a son, Wayne Anderson, at Camp Carson, Colo.; a daughter, Zetta at home, and two married daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Detroit, and Mrs. Dorothy Jane Zimmers, Gary, Ind.

Billy Ray Williams yesterday raid a fine for disturbing the

peace, arrested upon complaint of Williams' estranged wife who said

he was abusive as he drove by her home, 116 North McKinley ave

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Sen. Knowland Believes The quake cut off the city's pow- Congress Will Make It was accompanied by a pro-nounced rumbling noise described July 31 Adjournment Goal

Congress was slow in resuming to block any attempt to admit the business after the Fourth of July Chinese Communists to the U. N. Weekend but leaders were confi-The quake, registered as being of 6.75-7 magnitude on the Richter Scale by a University of California seismograph at Berkeley, was apmet at noon on routine business.

Rep. Kit Clardy (R-Mich.) introduced a resolution which would put the morning hours, with free bus service from both Eldorado and lee and a program of gospel sing. U. S. withdrawal from the U.N. if Raleigh.

Code: An enforceable code of fair play was urged for congressional investigating committees by spokesmen for the American for Democratic Action, the American Jewish Congress, the Friends Committee on National Legislation, the Mills family. String bands present were the Lloyd Brothers' 5-piece band and Pappy Witherspoon's band with Lula Belle and Ray Duke, American Veterans Committee and Ray Duke. the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. The spokesof Christ in the U.S.A. The spokesof Christ in the U.S.A. The spokesmen testified before a Senate sub- 2 p. m. with James Gwaltney of ficial. committee considering proposed

new investigative rules. Reds: The Senate Judiciary Committee approved a bill to give the government new powers against Polices Primary in Communist - infiltrated organiza-The administration asked Hot Senate Race Red China: Senate Republican tions." Leader William F. Knowland (Cal- authority to liquidate any such orif.) conferred with Secretary of ganization. But the committee bill OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (P. Cars driven by Lura Partain, 60, of keeping Red China out of the infiltrated group; it would require clothesmen stood guard in five harrisburg, and Alvin Ira Isgriggs. United Nations. He said Dulles it to identify itself as a Communist counties today as Oklahoma Demorganization in its publications or ocrats chose between two oil milbroadcasts. Red labor unions would lionaires seeking the senatorial be stripped of bargaining rights nomination.

until they got rid of Communist in-

tell the Senate Internal Security of election laws. Subcommittee anything about their He also took steps to prevent possible Communist connections. "ballot burnings. cago and Luke Woodrow Wilson the bitter battle between incumb-of Wellfleet, Mass. Each invoked ent Senator Robert S. Kerr and his the Fifth Amendment. The sub- foremost challenger, former govercommittee has heard testimony that nor Roy J. Turner. The race bethe Information and Education tween the two, both oil million-Service distributed subversive in aires, was expected to be so close formation for use in troop indoc- that a July 27 runoff vote may be

are at stake in the fall elections. Sixteen Democrats vied for the gu-The address of A/B Donald Hill, is the only major business still fac- state race. AF 17385143, is Flight 614, Squad-ron 3708, BMTS. Lackland AFB, gress meets the July 31 adjourn-

Held by Eldorado-Raleigh Park District The first annual Fourth of July Harrisburg, State Adjutant of the celebration, sponsored by the El-American Legion, as principal dorado-Raleigh Park district, held speaker.

First Annual July Fourth Celebration —

at Karel park, was termed a success today and plans are already Americanism program of the underway to make next year's celebration a bigger and better one.

American Legion and stressed the need for an anti-Communism law in the catacombs of Rome.

ceremonies for the program, which

ing by Rev. John Henshaw and the Gospel Singers from Raleigh. Throughout the day there was entertainment by two string bands with a big fireworks display over The day-long program closed

> and will welcome suggestions for improving the program," it was

Oklahoma Guard

Gov. Johnston Murray imposed martial law on five eastern coun-Reds-in-army: Two World War II thes and called out 200 National members of the Army Information Guardsmen to enforce it in today's and Education Service refused to primary to prevent "gross violation

They are Richard L. Criley of Chi- The primary was dominated by

transports on their flights east, in addition to providing necessary support to all units in the area.

ther along with its work than the senate and is more impatient to adjourn because all of its 435 seats are at stake in the fall elections. Sixteen Democratical Order of State and Island and Isl The foreign aid appropriation bill bernatorial nomination in the top

The pronghorn antelope sheds San Antonio, Texas. Airman Hill ment goal depends almost wholly and renews its horn covers every

Arrested on - Marather **Driving Charge**

L. G. Diggs, Harrisburg, arrested by state police, today was charged with driving while intoxicated and reckiess driving in an information on file today in county

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These equalized values then become the base for tax extension Newt Church se ne dist 81 for 1954 taxes, payable in 1955, and indicate the full, fair cash value of the properties assessed, based on the assessed values as made by the local assessment of-

This publication, which is made in accordance with section 103 of the Revenue Act, serves as public notice to the taxpavers of the County of assessed values fixed upon their property by the town- Kressa Church se ne dist 81 ship assessors.

PAUL HILLIARD, County Treasurer and Ex-Officio SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS,

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Hull, C. S., dist 79

Hull, Lonnie, dist 79

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Milligan, Granville, dist 79

Milligan, James, dist 79

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Tarlton, Hubert, dist 79

Moore, Claude, dist 79

Stilley, Henry, dist 79

Seets, Jessie, dist 79

Stilley, F. E. dist 79

Stricklin, Arthur, dist 81 Towery, Freeman, dist 81 Wallace, Lucian, dist 81 Williams, Wilmer, dist 81 Gen. Telephone Co., dist 52 Same dist 81 Rural Electric Coop, dist 81 Same, dist 5u Same, dist 5u

Same, dist 79 MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP Range 7

REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENT Township 9 and Township 10, Section 24, T 9, R 7 S. F. West s pt sw se dist 73 26 2-3a Same se se dist 73 40a Section 25, T 9, R 7

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L. F. West n 1-2 ne dist 5u Thad McIntyre sw ne dist 5u Elmer Carnett se ne dist 5u 140 Thad McIntyre n 1-2 nw dist Same sw nw dist 5u 40a

Same sw sw dist 5u 40a Same se nw dist 5n 40a Same e 1-2 sw dist 5u 80a same nw sw dist 5u 40a Elmer Carnett ne se dist 5u James Carnett sw se dist 5u Thad McIntyre nw se dist 5u

James Carnett se se dist 5u

Section 26, T 9, R 7 Saline Log and Lumber se ne dist 73 40a 40a Section 27, T 9, R 7

Frank Parker se sw pt s of creek dist 73 28a Same sw sw dist 73 40a Section 28 T 9, R 7 Frank Parker pt e 1-2 sw dist 81 77a Same pt e creek e 1-2 nw sw dist 81 3a Same pt se dist 81 148a Section 32 T 9. R 7

Herman and Fannie Driskell e 1-2 ne se dist 81 20a Peebles w 1-2 ne se dist 81 20a Same w 1-2 se se dist 81 20a e 1-2 se se dist 81 20a Section 33 T 9. R 7

80a Temple Aydelott sw ne dist 1 W Shaw se nw dist 81 40a

Frank Parker ne we dist 81 Will Seten ne se dist 81 40a 600 Wm. Haney sw dist 81 160a 1950 Temple Aydelott w 1-2 se dist 81 80a Same se se dist 81 40a Section 34, T 9, R 7

Newt Church sw ne dist 81 40a Frank Parker n 1-2 nw dist 81 80a Newt Church s 1-2 nw dist 81 W. H. Seten sw dist 81 159a 1700 J. E. Ferrell ne se dist 5u

Mary Harper s pt nw se dist Newt Church n pt nw se dist 5u 30a R. E. Choisser se se dist 5u 40a

Same sw se dist 5u 40a Section 35, T 9, R 7 Thad McIntyre ne dist 5u 160a Mark Justice pt s creek ne nw dist 5u 20a 260 Same s 1-2 nw exc 312 1-2 sq 110 in sw cor from road to Kres

sa Church dist 5u 80a 140 Kressa Church nw sw dist 5u 40 Mark Hargraves se se dist D. L. Shain ne se dist 5u 40a James Carnett, Sr. e pt nw ne

dist 5u 4a Section 36, T 9, R 7 Hezekiah Porter w 20a pt s 460 pt ne se lying w of Govt 170 e of public rd. dist 5u 8a James Carnett e 1-2 ne ne dist 5u 20a 110 Same Sr. nw pt ne ne dist 5u James E. Carnett w pt ne ne dist 5u 19 3-4a Same e 1-2 se ne dist 5u 20a

Same w 1-2 se ne dist 5u 20a 340 James Carnett w pt nw ne dist Geo. Hargraves n pt ne nw dist 5u 35a 130 James Carnett sw ne dist 5u Frank Hargraves e pt nw nw dist 5u 30a Mark Hargraves s pt ne dist 5u 5a

Same se nw dist 5u 40a 80 Thad McIntyre w pt nw nw dist 5u 10a Geo. Hargraves ne 10A dist 5u 30a 110 James Carnett pt ne sw dist

120 Frank Hargraves sw nw dist 450 Chas. Barnett s 1-2 sw dist 5u 80a Same w 12A lies w public rd s pt ne se dist 5u 12a Hargraves nw sw dist

5u 40a Louisa Stilley ne pt ne se dist 5u 5a James E. Carnett nw pt ne se dist 5u 5a Chas. Barnett nw se dist 5u 39

Chas. Barnett w pt s 1-2 se dist 5u 54a 210 J. W. Wiedeman e pt s 1-2 se dist 5u 28a Section 1, T 10, R 7

Katie Siddall sw ne dist 5u 40a Nora Roberson e 1-2 ne dist 1160 Same nw ne dist 5u 40a

Same ne ne nw dist 5u 9a Katie Siddall nw ne nw & 1-2 dist 5u 31a 70 Chas. Barnett nw nw dist 5u 130 Katie Siddall se nw dist 5u 40a 220 A. T. Aydelott sw nw dist 5u

40a 420 Katie Siddell pt ne sw dist 5u 39a A. T. Aydelott w 1-2 sw dist 120 Geo. Aydelott se sw dist 5u

40a 370 Joe Barnett e 1-2 se dist 5u 80a 110 Geo. Aydelott sw se dist 5u 40a Katie Siddall nw se dist 5u

40a Section 2, T 10, R 7 140 Sarah Griffin e 1-2 ne dist 5u 120 R. E. Choisser w 1-2 nw dist 5u 80a

460 Geo. Aydelott pt ne sw dist 300 Z. V. Scroggins ne se dist 5u 420 Same s 1-2 se dist 5u 80a 38 Section 3 and 4, T 10, R 7 Warren Godby s 1-2 of all

that pt sw nw sec 3 lving w public hiway and s 1-2 of all that pt se ne sec 4 lying e of ditch run n and s thru said land 15a more or less dist 81 15a Section 3, T 10, R 7

W. V. Choisser ne dist 5u 160a 450 H. L. Christman nw nw dist 500 Earl Hathaway n 1-2 sw nw sec 3 lying k of hiway n 1-2 se ne sec 4 lying e of ditch

running n and s thru land dist 81 15a Section 3, T 10, R 7 Wiedeman se pt sw sw & sw pt se sw dist 81 40a 1100 Adeline Pate ne nw dist 81

410 V. Choisser n 1-2 se dist 100 Frank Parker s 1-2 se dist 5u Section 4 T 10, R 7 400 Kressa Church nw ne dist 81 38 1-2a ___ 380 Newt Church e pt ne ne e of

ditch run n and s dist 81 280 Lloyd Chrisman w 1-2 ne ne w of ditch run n and s dist 81 20a Herman and Fannie Driskell sw ne dist 81 30a

5u 12a 280 Geo. Harbison e 1-2 nw dist Same e 1-2 se nw dist 81 L. B. Lewis sw nw dist 5u 210 Earl Hathaway e 1-2 ne nw dist 81 20a Geo. Harbison nw nw dist 5u Same n 1-2 e 1-2 nw dist 81 L. B. Lewis ne sw dist 5u 40a Same e pt w 1-2 nw dist 81 Same nw sw dist 5u 40a W. R. Raymer se sw dist 5u 20 Herman Driskell pt se ne sec 80 4 Iying w of ditch run n Same sw sw dist 5u 40a and s thru said line dist 81

40a

200 Same se ne dist 5u 40a

Same nw pt w 1-2 ne dist 5u

L. B. Lewis w 1-2 ne se dist

Josephine Carnett e 1-2 e 1-2

Ersel Vinyard e pt sw se dist

L. B. Lewis nw se dist 5u 40a

W. R. Raymer w pt sw se

Same nw ne dist 43u 40a

Same nw nw dist 5u 40a

J. M. Church s 1-2 nw dist

W. B. Harbison e 1-2 sw and

W. H. Harbison sw sw and

Raymond Elliott ne se dist

Melvin Booten nw se dist 43u

C Ersel Vinyard w 1-2 sw se

Raymond Elliott e pt se se

Dewey McGowan (coal rts)

R. E. Ferrel nw ne dist

W. H. Harbison ne nw dist

C. S. Hull n pt w 1-2 nw dist

R. E. Ferrell nw ne dist

Same s pt se sw dist 79u 20a

Jess Carnett sw sw dist 79u

T. C. Colbert e 1-2 se sw dist

Howard Milspaugh n 1-2 w

1-2 se sw dist 79u 10a

T. L. Osborn ne se dist 79u

C. Colbert sw se dist 79u

Section 14. T 10. R 7

Howard James s 1-2 w

se sw dist 79u 10a

210 Joel Saylor nw se dist 79u

1270 Hubert Talton n pt se se dist

640 Mary A. Erwin se pt se se

300 Guy Scroggins ne ne dist 79u

250 R. E. Ferrell se ne dist 79u

330 Ersel Vinyard sw ne dist 5u

Same se nw dist 5u 40a

Same se sw dist 79u 40a

Reba Newcomb w 1-2 sw dist

Jess Carnett ne se dist 79u

Frank Stilley nw se dist 79u

Herman Tarlton se se dist

Jesse Seats sw se dist 79u

J. W. Prather n 1-2 ne dist

Same se ne dist 5u 40a

10 O. L. Young sw sw dist 79u

Section 15, T 10, R 7

Section 16 T 10, R 7

Est. Allen Gray s 1-2 ne dist

Austin Pyles sw nw dist 81

Val Wasson se nw (coal min)

Earl Wilson nw sw dist 81

V. Parker n 1-2 nw dist 81

J. Vinyard sw pt ne nw

Chas. Vinyard nw ne dist 5u

Same ne sw dist 79u 40a

sw dist 79u 1-2a

e 1-2 se sw dist 79u 20a

Section 13, T 10, R 7

Melvin Booten e 1-2 sw

dist 43u 20a

dist 43u 30a

dist 43u 10a

dist 79u 20a

40a

5u 80a

39 1-2a

40a

40a

40a

79u 8a

40a

40a

dist 79u 8a

dist 5u 19a

dist 5u 20a

79u 20a

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81 10a

dist 81 20a

rd dist 81 27a

dist 81 1a

81 29a

dist 81 40a

dist 81 1 1-2a

960 Orval Ferrell 1a sw cor sw sw

160 O. S. Young s 1-2 se dist 81

200 Kelly Beal nw pt nw ne dist

80 Osear Church ne nw ne dist

580 Same w 27a sw ne w public

170 J. R. Ewell se ne dist 81 40a

Audie Lowery s pt ne nw dist

Pearl Ewell e pt s pt ne nw

Gwinn Davis n pt ne nw dist

Maxine Ross sw nw dist 81

Audie Lowery ne pt se nw

T. J. Mooneyham pt se nw

Audie Lowery pt nw nw 20 ft

Same nw nw dist 81 40a

J. R. Ewell se 34 ne ne dist

Oscar Church nw ne ne dist

Section 17, T 10, R 7

81 40a

40a

910

130

79u 20a

79u 20a

dist 5u 20a

w 1-2 nw sw dist 5u 60a

1-2 nw sw dist 5u 100a

Section 12, T 10, R 7

Aydelott ne nw dist

5u 20a

5u 30a

30a

40a

dist 5u 10a

dist 43u 10a

5u 40a

se dist 5u 40a

200 Rob't Harrison s pt sw ne dist

100 Hillis Stepleton w pt w 1-2 nw dist 81 60a Myrtle Stricklin e 1-2 ne sw dist 31 20a Loy Randolph w 1-2 ne sw dist 81 20a Same nw sw dist 81 40a Raleigh Teel sw sw dist 81 40a

John Adams se sw dist 81 Same e 1-2 se dist 81 80a 550 Myrtle Stricklin nw se dist 81 40a John Adams sw se dist 81 40a Section 5, T 10, R 7

Mrs. Neal Mitchell mineral rts dist 81 40a 1240 Hillis Steapleton e pt ne dist 81 58a W. A. Peebles nw pt ne dist T. H. Grimes sw pt ne dist 250 Mrs. Neal Mitchell se se (minrts) dist 81 40a.

A. Peebles nw ne dist 81 Frank Parker w 24 A n 1-2 nw dist 81 24a Hillis Steapleton e 54a n 1-2 nw dist 81 54a Arcozie Gaskins, Ed Gaskins Curt Small w pt sw nw dist 120 Melvin Booten w 1-4 se se 81 20a

Lovis Butler e pt sw nw dist 81 20a 330 Arcozie Gaskins, Ed Gaskins, Curt Small nw sw dist 81 40a Cressie Ewell se nw dist 81

40a 1460 Omer Pyles n pt ne sw dist Lucian Wallace s 10A ne sw dist 81 10a Arcozie Gaskins, Ed Gaskins, Curt Small n 1-4 sw sw dist 81 10a

H. C. Driskell s 3-4 sw sw dist 81 30a Same se sw dist 81, 40a 370 Jess Carnett nw sw dist 79u Lucian Wallace sw se dist 81 120 C. S. Hull pt nw creek nw 40a Freeman Towery n 1-2 se

dist 81 80a Section 6, T 10, R 7 W. A. Peebles ne ne dist 50 40a John B. McFarland sw nw ne dist 50 10a James Gibbs ne 3-4 nw ne dist 50 30a W. W. Chambers sw ne dist 50 40a

Arcozie Gaskins, Ed Gaskins, Curt Small se ne dist 81 40a John McFarland n 1-2 nw dist 43u 80a S. Roark s 1-2 nw dist 50 80a 1200 Henry Moore sw pt se se dist Allan Gray, Est. w 1-2 sw dist 50 80a

Alma Schultz se sw dist 50 120 Arcozie Gaskins, Ed Gaskins, Curt Small ne se dist 81 40a

Est Allen Gray sw se dist 81 H. C. Driskell se se dist 81 Section 7, T 10, R 7 G. G. Mugge ne dist 81 60a

Wasson Bros. se nw dist 52 40a 400 Harvey Tanner pt n creek nw 100 W. R. Raymer w 1-2 nw dist 50 44a dist Floyd Harrison pt s creek nw 420 C. J. Vinyard n 1-2 ne sw 52 76a Wasson Bros e 1-2 sw dist 52

730 Jesse Seats s 1-2 ne sw dist Albert Gribble sw sw dist Floyd Harrison nw sw dist 52 40a

Wasson Bros n 1-2 se dist 81 520 80a Lloyd Watkins e pt s 1-2 se 230 dist 81 70a Milton Conway w pt s 1-2 se

dist 81 10a Section 8, T 10, R 7 Neal Mitchell nw pt ne ne dist 81 5a Wilmer D. Williams se pt ne ne dist 81 34 3-4a J. D. Mattingly s pt ne ne dist 81 1.4a

Lucian Wallace nw ne dist 200 E. M. Carnett se sw dist 79u Sarah Coy and Eva Phillips sw ne dist 81 40a Carroll Rector se ne dist 81 40a

Same n 1-2 nw dist 81 80a 640 Max Halz nw ne dist 81 40a Elmer Mattingly pt sw nw dist 81 10a Carroll Rector n 1-2 se nw dist 81 20a Beecher Williams pt sw nw dist 81 30a

C. Lillian Warren s 1-2 se nw dist 81 20a Same ne sw dist 81 40a A. R. Wasson nw sw dist 81 450 Same nw pt sw sw dist 81 730 J. L. Reynolds sw pt sw sw 40a

Gwin Davis pt s 1-2 sw dist 240 Carl and Harry Woolcott ne se dist 81 40a 400 Gwin Davis se se dist 81 40a Same sw se dist 81 40a 10 C. C. and Lillian Warren pt nw se dist 81 37 1-2a Section 9, T 10, R 7

380 Tom Conkle s 1-2 n 1-2 ne dist 81 40a Same n 1-2 n 1-2 ne dist 81 40a Wilmer Williams sw ne dist Raymond Oxford e 1-2 nw dist 81 80a Wilmer Williams nw nw dist

81 40a Eugene Venlinen sw nw dist Carl and Harry Woolcott sw exc e 20a dist 81 140a Raymond Oxford nw se dist 81 40a

Section 10, T 10, R 7 Anna Dunn w 64 rd w 1-2 nw dist 81 64a Harry Forwe e 32 rd e 1-2 nw w 32 rd w 1-2 ne dist Edward Forwe e 16 rds w 12 nw w 48 rds e 1-2 nw dist 81 40a

dist 5u 64a

Clara Fadmire e 48 rd w strip across s side dist 81 1.2 ne w 16 rd e 1.2 ne 150 Virgil Hicks w pt ne sw 27 Geo. Forwe e 64 rd e 1-2 ne rd dist 81 13a 150 Eliza Buchanan e pt ne sw Section 11, T 10, R 7 53 rd dist 81 27a L. E. Carnett ne ne dist 5u Virgil Hicks w 1-2 sw dist 81

dist 81 2a

350. 80a 260 Same se sw dist 81 40a Cecil Nelson e 3a n 10a n pt

nw se w of public hiway dist 81 3a 100 Eugene VonLinen s pt nw se dist 81 30a 200 Earl Wilson w pt ne se dist 160 Same n pt w pt ne se dist 100 Same e pt ne se dist 81 30a 340 Fred Younger e pt se se dist 100 81 32 1-2a 100 Effie Mattingly w pt s e se dist 81 7 1-2a

90 Eugene VonLinen w 13a sw ne w public hiway dist 81 13a Same w 7a pt nw se w publie hiway dist 81 7a 360 Cummins sw se dist 81 40a Section 18, T 10, R 7 Audie Lowery ne pt e 1-2 ne dist 81 74a

Rob't Booten s 1-2 sw ne dist Sam Booten e 1-2 ne dist 43u J. A. Williams nw ne dist 81 40a 100 Same n 1-2 sw ne dist 81 20a Same n 3-4 sw ne dist 43u Rob't Booten sw pt e 1-2 ne dist 81 6a Melvin Booten s 1-4 sw ne Russell Ashford n 1-2 nw dist 52 80a

Walter Eddy ne sw dist 52 40a 300 Geo. De Neal nw sw dist 52 40a 530 Lee and Rose DeNeal sw sw dist 52 40a Lee DeNeal se sw dist 52 43a 420 Rob't C. Booten n 1-2 se dist

81 80a 100 Same n 1-2 s 1-2 se dist 81 40a Russell Ashford s 1-2 nw dist Guy DeNeal s 1-2 s 1-2 se dist 81 37a Section 19, T 10, R 7

Robert DeNeal e pt se ne dist Guy DeNeal w 1-2 se ne 20a e pt sw ne 10a w pt ne ne 30a dist 52 60a Clarence and Lily Foster w pt sw ne 30a nw ne Raymond Elliott e 1-2 ne ne 40a dist 52 70a

80 Chas. L. Teal e pt ne dist 52 10a 80 Guy DeNeal n 1-2 e 1-2 nw dist 52 40a 200 Same s 1-2 e 1-2 nw dist 52 570 H. L. DeNeal nw nw dist 52 40a 100 Same ne pt sw nw dist 52

240 100 Guy DeNeal ne se dist 52 40a Kenneth Capel w 20a n pt s 1-2 se dist 52 20a John Simpson e 40a n pt 1-2 se dist 52 40a Robert DeNeal pt sw pt sw nw dist 52 7a Lee and Rose DeNeal sw pt sw nw dist 52 30a

Rob't DeNeal n 1-2 sw dist Rob't DeNeal sw sw dist 52 Val Wasson pt se sw dist 52 160 Jerry Polance w pt se se sw 120

dist 52 7 1-4a Sarah Gibbs sw se sw dist 52 10a Wm. Gurley s pt s 1-2 se dist Guy DeNeal n 1-2 nw se dist

Same s 1-2 nw se dist 52 20a 30 Ralph Fulkerson se cor se sw dist 52 3-4a Geo. W. Carr beg at se cor se sw n on mid section line

to pt 110 ft. s of ne cor of 1-2 se sw dist 52 1a B. E. Hart pt nw sw of sw sw and se sw dist 52 30a Section 20, T 10, R 7 350 Andrew Dowdy pt ne ne 2750 Same ne pt ne nw dist 5u 21a 260

ing w Hbg Etown rd dist 52 2 1-2a 220 Herman Dowdy e pt ne ne 150 exc above 2 1-2a in same sec dist 52 32 1-2a 510 Frank Cox n pt n 1-2 nw ne dist 52 17 1-2a 60 Andrew Dowdy s 1-2 nw ne dist 52 17 1-2a

50 Chas. Cummings s pt nw ne dist 52 5a Sybil Erwin s 110 ft of n 330 ft e of rd of s 1-2 se sw dist 52 1-2a

300 Chas Cummings sw ne dist 190 Wm. Teal sw nw dist 52 40a Chas Teal nw nw dist 52 40a 270 Guy DeNeal w 1-2 ne sw dist 270 T. R. Walker e 1-2 ne sw dist

Guy DeNeal e 1-2 nw sw dist 280 52 20a 100 Same w 1-2 nw sw dist 52 20a 150 Same w 1-2 n 1-2 s 1-2 sw dist 52 20a 120 Same e 1-2 n 1-2 s 1-2 sw dist 52 20a

Harold Pickering w pt sw sw dist 52 10a 150 Guy DeNeal e pt sw sw dist Chas. Cummings e 1-2 ne se dist 52 20a Charles Agin w 1-2 ne se dist

T. R. Walker n 1-2 nw se dist 52 20a 130 M. E. Stone s 1-2 nw se dist 20a 20 Mary Stone w 1-2 sw se dist 10 Ira Gibbons e pt s 1-2 se dist

52 60a Section 21, T 10, R 7 Mrs. Robert King sw sw dist Est. Allen Gray w 1-2 se dist

Section 22, T 10, R 7 280 Etta Aydelott ne ne dist 79u Byrle and Inez Casner nw ne dist 79u 40a Same se ne dist 79u 40a 40 Same n 1-2 nw dist 79u 80a 160 Clarence Marshall s pt sw se Lonnie Hull beg sw cor se se 80 e 40 rd n 20 rds w 40 rds s 20 rds dist 79u 5a 230 W. J. and Carrie Milligan

se pt s pt se se dist 79u Section 23, T 10, R 7 Milo Seets s 1-2 se ne dist 55u 20a 50 Same n 3-4 e 1-2 ne dist 55u 360 Kate Justice w 12 ne dist 55u 300 Johnnie Mitchell ne sw dist Same sw pt se nw dist 81 36a 230 79u 40a

> 110 W. J. and Carrie Milligan w pt sw sw dist 79u 23 3-4a 30 Mae Dennison e pt sw sw dist 79u 16 1-4a Alvin Colbert ne pt ne se dist 79u 38a John Colbert ne pt se se dist Mae Dennison se sw dist 79u

> > Alvin Colbert sw pt se se dist

160

40a

Same nw sw dist 79u 40a

700, 4a --100 Henry Mitchell s pt nw se dist 79u 20a Johnnie Mitchell n 1-2 nw se dist 79u 10a

Same n pt nw se dist 79u 10a Alvin Colbert sw se dist 79u 40a Johnnie Mitchell nw sw (coal) dist 79u 40a Henry Moore ne ne dist 79u 40a 90 Dallas Stilley nw ne dist 79u 50 J. G. Lewis sw ne dist 79u 40a

W. A. Hull se ne dist 79u 40a Dallas Stilley e 16a ne nw dist 79u 16a 20 Ernest Sinsabaugh s pt sw nw dist 79u 15a Milo Seets nw pt sw nw dist 79u 12a Kenneth Modglin e cor sw

nw dist 79u 7a R. E. Ferrell se nw dist 79u Prudenie Evans pt se sw dist 79u 3 1-4a Milas Booten sw pt se sw dist 79u 22a

Section 24, T 10, R 7 R. E. Ferrell n pt se sw dist 79u 8a 800 Wm. Raymer se pt se sw dist 79u 6 3-4a 200 M. Booten e pt sw sw dist Milo Seets e cent pt sw nw dist 79u 5a R E. Ferrell w pt sw sw dist 79u 29 3-4a Same w pt n 1-2 sw dist 79u 40a

Same e pt n 1-2 sw dist 79u 40a 170 Same n 1-2 se dist 79u 80a 140 600 Vernon Baker s 1-2 se dist 240 Sarah Gibbs ne nw dist 52 150 Ben Brinkley cent 16a ne nw dist 79u 16a Henry Stilley w 8a ne nw also 110 Harry Hancock s 1-2 ne lying

8a nw nw dist 79u 16a Same cent 16a nw nw dist Same w 16a nw nw dist 79u 16a Section 25, T 10, R 7

Vernon Baker s pt w 1-2 ne dist 79u 4a 110 Milas Booten n pt w 1-2 ne dist 79u 36a Vernon Baker e 1-2 ne nw dist 79u 20a 450 Bryan Colbert se nw dist 79u 40a Same ne sw dist 79u 40a

Same e pt sw sw dist 79u Est. Allen Gray w pt sw sw dist 79u 30a Bryan Colbert se sw e pt se dist 79u 40a 100 Bryan Colbert w pt nw se dist 79u 15a

Section 26, T 10, R 7 Gilbert, Gladis Barnett s pt e 1-2 ne dist 79u 60a J. W. Colbert n 1-2 ne ne dist 220 79u 20a Same nw ne dist 79u 40a 100 Melvin Milligan sw ne dist

79u 40a J. and Carrie Milligan w pt n 1-2 sw dist 79u 23 3-4a Mae Dennison e pt n 1-2 nw dist 79u 56 3-4a J. and Carrie Milligan

sw nw dist 79u 40a Melvin Milligan pt se nw (se cor) dist 79u 1.28a Same ne sw dist 79u 40a J. L. Milligan nw sw dist 79u

W. J. and Carrie Milligan 2a out nw sw beg nw cor nw sw 20 rds s 8 rds e ne following the creek w pob dist 79u 2a 870 Joe Basham s pt n pt se sw dist 79u 5a

Melvin Milligan n pt n pt se sw dist 79u 5a 10 Gilbert, Gladis Barnett ne se dist 79u 40a W. J. and Carrie Milligan e 1-2 ne ne dist 79u 20a Lonnie Hull w 1-2 ne ne dist 79u 20a

Lonnie Hull nw ne dist 79u 40a Section 27, T 10, R 7 30 Ed Hale's pt sw ne dist 79u 12 1-2a James Milligan e pt se ne dist 79u 18 1-2a 110 Lonnie Hull ne pt n 1-2 nw dist 79u 18 3-4a

170 J. L. Milligan se pt n 1-2 nw 190 dist 79u 1 1-4a Clarence Hale ne pt se nw dist 79u 13 3-4a H. Moore s pt s 1-2 nw dist 79u 12 1-2a Ezra Seets e pt s 1-2 nw dist 79u 12 1-2a Same n pt e 1-2 sw dist 79u Clarence Marshall s pt e 1-2

sw dist 79u 11a Granville Milligan se ne beg se cor se ne 26 rd w to gravel rd ne following gravel rd to intersection L L 60 rds to pob dist 79u 5a 80 Same beg 30 rd e of nw cor se ne run s 20 rds to beg s 17 rd e 30 rd on road nw

44 rd to pob dist 79u 3a 40 Alex Seets nw sw dist 79u 60 James Milligan s pt ne se dist 79u 30a 60 J. L. Milligan n pt ne se dist 79u 3 1-4a 60 Ezra Seets s pt nw se dist 79u 5a 180 Same n pt sw se dist 79u

Ed Hale n pt nw se dist 79u 120 James Milligan e pt nw se dist 79u 1a Clarence Marshall s pt sw se dist 79u 17 1-2a 90 Clarence Hale w pt nw se se dist 79u 4 3-8a 100 James Milligan sw se se dist 79u 23a

dist 79u 9 5-8a Orpha Gibbs pt sw se se dist 79u 3a Clarence Hale sw pt sw se dist 79u 7 1-2a 30 W. J. and Carrie Milligan pt ne se beg ne cor ne se run s 20 rd w 36 rd ne

direct follow gravel rd to entrance L L thence 26 rds pob dist 79u 3a Section 28 T 10, R 7 W. J. Steel ne ne dist 52 40a Julia Horton s 1-2 sw ne dist 52 20a 120 First State Bank Eld. nw ne dist. 52 40a 70 Same s 1-2 se ne dist 52 20a Same e 1-2 nw dist 52 80a

50 J. W. Williams n pt nw nw dist 52 32a 150 Harold Pickering e 1-4 ne sw 110 Albert Hicks w 3-4 ne sw dist Section 27, T 10, R 7 80 W. J. and Carrie Milligan

10

100

240

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se ne 30 rd e and w cor

se ne n 22 rds pob n 21

rd e 36 rd to gravel rd

thence on gravel rd 31 rd

w 16 rd n 10 rd w 10 rd

Mrs. Robert King s 1-2 sw

J. D. Gibbons n pt w 1-2 se

W. Ferguson s pt w 1-2 se dist 52 15a

T. J. Estes e 1-2 se se dist 52

40 J. W. Williams n 1-2 ne dist

90 James Howton sw ne dist 52

50 Oscar Smith n 1-2 nw dist 52

Oscar Smith se nw dist 52

Bertrub Ogle ne sw dist 52

Orval Hicks e pt nw sw pt

James Storey n pt nw sw dist

Same s pt nw sw dist 52

Naomi Storey sw sw dist 52

C. B. Wallace se sw dist 52

Birtrub Ogle nw se dist 52

Wm. Gurley ne ne dist 52 40a

w no. 34 dist 52 25a

nw dist 52 20a

dist 52 20a

100 Oscar and Flossie Smith e

pt s 1-2 ne lying e no. 34 dist 52 50a

Rob't DeNeal nw nw dist 52

Alfred Butterworth e 1-2'sw

10 Andy Wallace w 1-2 sw nw

100 Harry Hancock e 1-2 se nw

100 Alfred Butterworth w 1-2 se

100 Same n 1-2 ne sw dist 52 20a

70 Andy Wallace w 1-2 nw sw

30 Alfred Butterworth e 12 nw

120 Russell Ashford s 1-2 nw ne

140 Wm. Gurley n 1-2 n 1-2 nw

20 Sybil Erwin s 1-2 n 1-2 nw

90 Wm. Butterworth nw pt nw

80 J. R. Wasson se nw se and

180 P. L. Trousdale se pt se se

10 Jesse Reynolds ne cor se se

beg se cor n 1-2 nw se and 16 rds n 10 rds w 16

rds s 10 rds e to pob dist

R. Wasson sw se dist 52

Clyde Wilmoth pt se ne dist

R. L. Trousdale ne ne dist

Rob't and Rosalie DeNeal

10 Roman Alexeychik pt se se ly-

1-2 ne dist 52 80a

Section 31, T 10, R 7

Section 30, T 10, R 7

20 J. R. Wasson pt ne se lying s and w no. 34 dist 52 9a 150

ing e no. 34 and w center

old Hbg e town rd. dist 52

Wm. F. Wallace se ne dist

Rob't and Rosalie DeNeal

Chas. Skaggs pt se ne dist 52

ne nw dist 52 41.10a

50 R. D. Humphrey ne sw dist

50 Est. Allen Gray w 1-2 sw dist

10 Same se sw dist 52 40a ... R. S. McAllister s 1-2 se

Rob't and Rosalie DeNeal se

nw exc sw se nw dist 52

Douglas Lambert ne dist 52

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according to Peruvian officials. Hollie Cummins e 1-2 n 1-2 220 nw dist 52 40a J. M. Gibbons w pt s 1-2 nw 120 dist 52 5a M. Gibbons nw sw dist 52 Douglas Lambert e pt sw sw dist 52 10a * Same w pt sw sw dist 52 30a 80 Same se sw dist 52 40a Hallie Cummins strip off w 1-2 n 1-2 nw sec 33 e of hiway dist 52 3a Section 34, T 10, R 7 60 B. B. Thaxton ne ne dist 79u 79u 80a

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American League Announces All-Star Squad

CHICAGO —(P)— The American League today announced its 25man squad for the July 13 All-Star game with the National League at Cleveland, and what Manager Casey Stengel will have on the bench could win most World Series.

The fans named the starting line-ups for both leagues, except for pitchers, and Stengel, running the American League show for the fifth Senator McCarthy year, scrupulously picked two pit chers from each of the three lead ing clubs-the Cleveland Indians. Chicago White Sox and his own New York Yankees—plus standouts of two second division clubs. He departed slightly from expectations in filling reserve spots at two field-

To de-power the bats of such as Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski and the St. Louis Cardinal's Stan Musial on the National squad, Stengel can select hurlers from a mound staff of Ed (Whitey) Ford and foxy old Allie Reynolds of the Yanks; Mike Garcia and Bob Lemon of the Indians; Virgil Trucks and Bob Keegan of the White Sox; Bob Turley of the Baltimore Orioles and Bob Porterfield of the Wash-

ington Nationals. Runners-Up Bypassed At other spots, the all-important bench whose depth often means the victory margin in the annual

"dream game," just as it does in long campaign, the American League passed up runners-up in voting in which 4,272,470 fans participated through newspapers and radio stations, according to the Chicago Tribune, which counted the

In center field, where the fans voted the Yanks' Mickey Mantle into starting spot, Larry Doby of Cleveland was named in reserve, passing up Detroit's young Bill Tuttle. For reserve catcher, Sten-gel behind his own Yogi Berra will have the White Sox' Sherm Lollar, although Lollar ranked below Jim Hegan of Cleveland and Detroit's Frank House.

on Guest Nights — bring your Back of starting first baseman Al Rosen of the Cleveland Indians, Stengel has Ferris Fain of the Chi-Back of starting first baseman cago White Sox, two-time American League batting champion. At second base, to back up Cleveland's Bobby Avila, is little Nellie Fox, the take-charge pepperpot of the White Sox.

Harvey Kuenn of Detroit is shortstop insurance for starter Chico Carrasquel. Ray Boone At Third

A veteran of the American League, Ray Boone of the Detroit Tigers, will return to his former home ground next Tuesday and on Experiment Alcatraz the bench as a capable replacement will be the Philadelphia Athletics' third be the Philadelphia Athle letics' third baseman, Jim Finnian injury incurred in the Cleveland series will sideline him.

In the outfield, after the starting trio of Minnie Minoso of the White Sox, Mickey Mantle and Hank Bauer of the Yankees, Stengel can call on Ted Williams and Jim Piersall of the Boston Red Sox and Doby.

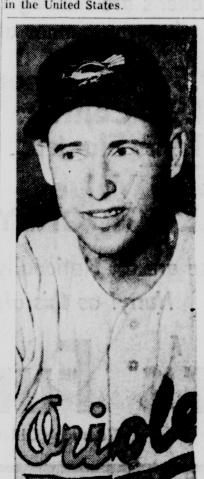
Stengel rounded out the American League squad by naming Fred Hutchinson, Detroit Tigers manager, and Marty Marion, White Sox coach, as coaches, Duane Pillette of Baltimore and Alex Kellner of the Athletics as batting practice pitchers, and Bob Swift of the Tigers as batting practice catcher. Wally Bock of Cleveland was

Returns from Vacation

named trainer.

WASHINGTON (U.P) Sen. Jo-

18 after the Army-McCarthy hearings ended. Where he spent his vacation was a minor mystery not even his office staff knew.



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Pittsburgh Monday's Results New York 10, Philadelphia 0 (1st) New York 4, Philadelphia 3 (2nd). Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 6 (1st). Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 2 (2nd). Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5 (1st). Cincinnati 8, Chicago 7 (2nd). Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 6 (1st). Milwaukee 10, St. Louis 4 (2nd).

Tuesday's Games New York at Brooklyn, night. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night. Milwaukee at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis, night.

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Tuesday's Games Chicago at Detroit. Baltimore at Cleveland, night. Philadeiphia at Washington.

Boston at New York, night. Wednesday's Games Chicago at Detroit Baltimore at Cleveland, night. Boston at New York. Only games scheduled.

Giants, Indians Maintain 3 1-2 **Game Leads**

By United Press seph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) was The Cleveland Indians and the back in town today after a vaca-tion of about two and a half weeks. Independence Day milestone with His staff said he returned to Washington Monday night and was could breathe easily with those perexpected at his office later today rennial pennant-winners, the New McCarthy left Washington June York Yankees and Brooklyn Dod-

No one realized more than Man- (10-non-title). on July 4 eventually go on to meet in the World Series.

they knew well how those leads tail precedes its head. could be wiped out in a matter of

Indians' Lead Cut The Indians lost one game of their lead Monday by splitting a double-header against the Detroit Tigers, while the world champions swept a twin bill against the Philadelphia As, 7-4 and 11-2. The Indians won the opener, 13-6, with the help of Billy Glynn's three homers but lost the nightcap, 1-0, on Harvey Kuenn's 11th innng

In the National League, the Giants had to win both games from the Philadelphia Phillies, 10-0 and 4-3, in order to preserve their lead over the Dodgers, who likewise swept the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-6 and 7-2. The Milwaukee Braves beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-6 and 10-4, and the Cincinnati Reds edged the Chicago Cubs, 6-5 in 10 innings and 8-7.

The Chicago White Sox twice bounced the Baltimore Orioles, 3-0 and 2-1, while the Washington Senators split with the Boston Red Sox, winning the nightcap, 7-1, after losing the opener, 14-0.

William A. Burt, inventor of the olar compass, discovered Lake Superior iron ore deposits when the iron caused his compass to COMEBACK—Joe Coleman shook expedition in 1884.



HERE'S HOW-Harvey Haddix gives you a closer view of the way he throws a baseball than he does National League hitters. Left, Haddix illustrates his fast ball grip and on the right the one for the knuckle ball. Center is the little Cardinal left-hander's position after delivery. (NEA)

Merchants Split Holiday Games

Lose 7-4 Tilt to Carterville, Win 8-6 at Thebes Monday

The Harrisburg Merchants gain-31/2 ed an even split in a pair of holiday .528 111/2 games, dropping their tilt to the Carterville Stars, 7-4, and winning 38 38 .500 1312 from Thebes, 8-6.

Gene Trammel and Bill Treat of Carterville locked up in a hurlers' duel Sunday afternoon for six innings until the Merchants' defense faltered. Trammel entered the sixth frame with a one-hitter going and a 2-1 lead when Carterville overtook the Merchants on an error and a misjudged fly ball which went for a homer. The Stars were never headed then and staved off a ninth inning rally by some nice clutch pitching by Treat. Willis and Kennedy relieved for the Merchants in the eighth and rinth to blank the Stars for the last two frames.

Tom Dunbar returned to the lineup with a bang by blasting out a homer over the centerfield lagoon, a double and a single and batting in three of the four Merchant runs.

Monday the locals made the long

trip to Thebes and ended their long win drought by nipping the Greyhounds, 8-6. Bill McNew chalked up his fourth win of the season by limiting the Greyhounds to six safeties as the Merchants

Freddie Williams gave McNew a three run margin in the opening frame with a bases loaded triple enly to have the Greyhounds tally in their half on a homer by Aldridge, the Thebes third sacker. on three hits, a base on balls and the Merchants' lone error of the

The Merchants struck back to and Fred Bynum paired three base thrills. another tally in their seventh for a 6-6 tie, Jim Parton hit a round trip blow with a mate abound to of the core doing doing to the track on the west curve, one 6-6 tie, Jim Parton hit a round trip blow with a mate aboard to ice the over. In the fourth heat three cars

Aldridge, Thebes first baseman, came up with several plays to hold down the visitors' score and service to get them apart. Lou Elms, the locals' left fielder, hauled down a drive with runners on base to pull McNew out of a driven by Sam Brinkley and HG2 on base to pull McNew out of a driven by Bill Fulkerson In the

information will be released later in the week on that game

Fight Results

By United Press Manzo, 134 1-2, New York in the past.

"The Indian and the Panther," for their league-leaders and just by Henry Kirke Brown, was the first bronze sculpture to be cast in the United States."

The Indian and the Panther, for their league-leaders and just how unreliable is the myth that the clubs which lead the leagues on Luly 4 (6). Tail First

A comet's tail always streams out their present leads as a result of terrific June winning streaks. And et is moving away from the sun, its The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Page Seven Schools are



31 44 .413 211/2 got the long ball at the right mo- ionship at London's White City. Arms shoot out instinctively to break the fall. Better luck next time, m'm!

Large Crowd Attends Stock Car The fourth frame was Thebes' best of the the took a two run lead on three hits, a base on balls and program and Fireworks Display

at the Saline County Speedway saw Handicap, (team race), Sam knot the count in the fifth and sixth. In the fifth Romonosky singled and rode home on Logsdon's double, and in the sixth Hay tallied on Romonosky's triple, Gulley and Fred Bynum paired three base

> over. In the fourth heat three cars got together on the west curve and three wreckers were called into

jam in the seventh. Romonosky driven by Bill Fulkerson. In the caught both games for the Mermixup the Green 7 climbed up the hants.

P38, crashed the trunk and one were left and Gill Wargel of Equality won the 15-lap event in to East St. Louis to engage a semi-pro club from that city and more jured.

> through the fence across from the grandstand in the semi-feature. The slam-bang program reduced the original field of 17 cars to only nine Bill Fulkerson in the HG 2, Leonby feature-racing time.

YORK: Sandy Saddler, the local speedway will be on Mon-die Hancock in the K-7. 131 1-2, New York, knocked out day nights instead of Saturday as Heat III: Glen Gibbs in the 97,

mel in the Gassy 1. Time, 18.07.

First heat, Phil Trammel, John
Tag race: Cletcher in the 702, ny Myers and Floyd Barnes in the Trammel in the Gassy 1

Leonard Grisham in the 7B Jr. Sam Brinkley and Jerry Brinkley

Feature, Johnny Myers, Phil

Trammel and Glen Gibbs. Saturday night twelve cars par-ticipated in the events and put on a good program despite the fact the drivers knew they were not racing for money. They had agreed to donate their services to its obligations.

an interesting race in wheh Wargel and Phil Trammel duelled all Four cars hooked up and crashed the way with Wargel staying in

ard Grisham in the 7B-Jr. Racing officials announced last Heat II: Floyd Barnes in the night that in the future racing at HB-5, Bob Cletcher in the 702, Ed-

No one realized more than Managers Al Lopez and Leo Durocher how precarious was the road ahead for their league-leaders and just 163 1-4, Islip, N. Y., stopped Jackie Brinkley in the P-38 and Phil Tram-Rance Vineyard in the Oh-Oh, Jim

Australian Pursuit: Hancock in The Indians and Giants gained from the comet head in a direction 702, Jim Alexander in the 6 and Feature: Wargel in the 65, Trammel in the Gassy 1, Barnes in the Third heat, Glen Gibbs in the 97, HB-5, Cletcher in the 702, Grish-

Kiwanis Baseball

Well Attended The Kiwanis baseball schools being conducted each Wednesday and Saturday are still being well attended and youths attending seem to be getting much out of the

On Saturday outfield and buntng sessions were held, plus two short games, with about 40 boys

Bunting contests were held with Donnie Biggs, Ronnie Maynard Bob Pavelonis and Bill Webb winning prizes for laying down the most accurate bunts.

Next session will be held at 9 a m. Wednesday. In the near future a baseball

field day will be held.

Fast Flyer Perhaps the first creature to exceed the speed of sound was the deer botfly, whose speed in flight has been asserted to be 815 miles an hour, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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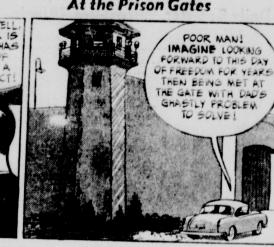
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crime, but when the factory builds

car could go. And he was raising

"It all depends," Jerry said,

"Boy, I feel like goring some-body's ox tonight," Ricky said. "What do you say, guys? How

"I'm with it," Link said. "Let's

They dismounted from the

to their cars. They stopped for a moment on the sidewalk, breathing

in the disturbing fragrance of the

country night. The sweetness of

'whose big fat ox is gored.'

Cain about us speeding.

about a run to Des Moines

"Keep your girls at

if we care.'

"Yeah," Ricky agreed indignant-

"Old Gus Vorkle was shooting off his mouth in the barbershop yesterday about how fast his new

them it's automotive progress.

By V. T. HAMLIN







THE STORY: Because teenagers going in service, or getting mar- get some guy in here who's always held in September. will have hot rods and reckless ried. driving leads to wrecks, Ricky Madison's father takes the lead in organizing young hot rod the gang. Soon another married, it broke up the gang. Soon another married, and then another. And all of a sudden instead of wild boys he the city council, which would author the city council the c orize the use of an old road for car testing, the idea was voted down.

They drove around the Deliville town square at dusk, not like cars, but like a file of jungle cats on

There were five cars, and tonight Ricky Madison's black coupe was in the lead. Behind him were the other rods. Link in his yellow convertible, Jerry in a gray Mer-cury club sedan, Chub in a black Ford Tudor, and Sherm in his ma-roon Plymouth sedan. Their motors sounded like a group of fighter planes idling at the head of a strip. Hearing the motors, Arnie Van-Zuuk pushed himself to his feet

and stood just inside the door of his front office at the city jail. He watched the cars go around and around the square, a thoughtful look on his grizzled, heavy

Another year or two would make a difference, Arnie thought as he . They waited, and listened, knowsaw them park. Another year or two and some of them would be

Czechs Offer to Exchange 7 GIs For Three Reds

border guards offered to free seven read.

cans who strayed across the Iron
Curtain on a Fourth of July jaunt.
The Czechs claimed one of the
three Czech refugees was a murder

The world was against them, and
they wanted to carry the war to
society.

"Des Moines?" Ricky asked.

"Why not?"

immediately released when the to Missouri," Jerry said, his handthree Czechs who illegally crossed some features showing a look of the border last week are handed innocence. back," a Czech major told the Ger-flick in and out. "Let's not give

A German border police inspector said two meetings took place Monday between Czech and West German officials. The Czechs confirmed they were holding the seven Arnie's a good guy," Jerry Americans, a captain and six en-said.

where the men disappeared. The Jerry said. "He's been pretty deborder guards were the first to cent with us make contact with the Czechs. "He sure

fled into West Germany last Fri-

giving us a bad time? Marriage was best. As soon as

Soon they were fathers walking on the counter. "The only and they would come to him to way to get by with driving a rod complain about how their little is to buy the factory rods that costs ones were in danger from the wild driving of the new teenagers. way they've hopped up Caddys and

Ricky got out and went to stand Lincolns and Chryslers and other on the sidewalk in front of his cars. The same way we do it. Only car, thumbs hooked in his belt. The others joined him, forming a rough circle. Ricky stood with hunched shoulders, staring at the trees in the square. Link squatted on his haunches. Jerry, his hands pressed against the small of his back, looked at the sky. Chub put his weight on one leg and toyed with a knife that shot out its blade at the touch of a button. The click of the darting blade sounded regand over.

hoping hopelessly that something to their cars. They dismounted from the leather-topped stools and went out to their cars. They stepped for a

Something was wrong with Dell-

Dellville had become cold. And the air made the darkened town from the time they had bought their cars, it had become hostile. Ricky finally moved toward the Ricky said to the darkness. "See door of the drugstore. The others fell in behind him. They went in For Three Reds

BUERNAU, Germany (U.P.)—Czech
border guards offered to free seven border guards offered to free seven by and settled himself to

American soldiers who strayed Black-haired, aggressive Link; across the Iron Curtain this week-end if three Czechs who fled to the West are returned, West German The German border guards said they met with the Communists Monday and were told the conditions for the release of the Americans who strayed across the Iron they wanted to gainst them, and they wanted to gainst them, and they wanted to gainst them, and they wanted to gainst them.

"We've got some firecrackers "The seven Americans will be left over from our last run down

"Come off it, man. Worrying German border police control the about a cop's feelings. ..."

frontier in the vicinity of Buernau "Arnie ain't just any cop,"

"He sure backed us up on the The German police inspector confirmed that West German authorities are holding three Czechs who "All right. But are we going to

Stratton Inspects National Plowing Matches Site at Olney

OLNEY, III.—(P)— Gov. and Mrs. William G. Stratton inspected the site of the nation's center of population Monday where the state and national plowing matches will be

The governor and his wife were guests of honor at a luncheon at the Olney Elks Club after touring the plowing match area. They then attended a holiday celebration sponsored by the Olney American Legion post before going to Flora Link slapped at a fly that was bration. o take part in a centennial cele-



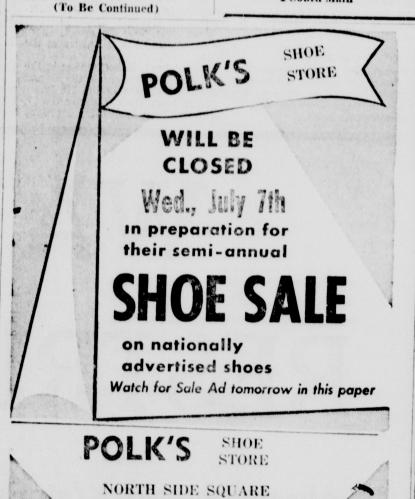
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